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Breakfast With Santa

The Madoc and Tweed Lions Club hosted "Breakfast With Santa" last Saturday morning at the Trinity United Church

hall. (In photo) Santa serves up a plate of eggs, bacon sausage and pancakes to some area students.

Council discuss fire department insurance, parking

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council discussed the fire department insurance coverage, as well as a parking area issue, during a council meeting last Tuesday.

On the issue of insurance coverage, village Clerk-Treasurer-Administrator Doug Parks investigated the cost savings of reducing the Worker's Compensation Board (WCB) coverage, as well as opting out of the current fire department insurance coverage. The savings from the actions would amount to a total of \$832. Reducing the current WCB coverage from the current \$40,000 to the minimum of \$19,552 coverage would save \$366, while opting out of the village's current insurance policy covering the fire department would save \$748.

Council looked into the matter after Kip Cosgrove of Volunteer Firemen's Insurance Services Inc. (VFIS) made a presentation to council last month asking them to consider switching their coverage to better insure their fire department.

The cost of a basic package with VFIS would be \$1,140, while the most ex-

pensive package would cost \$2,956.

Council agreed to have a meeting with the fire department to discuss how the difference between the savings and the cost of the insurance coverage could be made up. Councillor Gord Crawford said the department might be able to find the difference in their budget.

On the issue of the back parking lot at the fire hall, council discussed a letter received from Chief Roger Snider. The letter dated Nov. 25 stated that the department had a concern about possible accidents with the parking area being used as a second driveway by an adjacent property owner.

"All firefighters present at our last meeting, thought that this situation was unacceptable and since there is no sign to indicate when we are responding to a call, we would ask that council give the liability of the situation their full consideration," Snider said in the letter.

Reeve Deline said that in his mind it is just a matter of "can and control" of vehicles driving into the lot. He added that it was municipal

property and every taxpayer has the right to use it.

Deline suggested a chain could be strung across by the second firefighter to arrive at the fire hall. Councillor Jim Bontar said that wouldn't be feasible and the department wouldn't do it.

Deline then asked Bontar if there was ever an incident of vehicles meeting in the laneway. Bontar replied,

"not in my experience".

Originally curbs had been put in place to block off the laneway and Bontar asked who had removed them. Deline responded that he had the village crew remove the two curbs.

Snider also said in the letter that firefighters would no longer use the parking area because of the accident liability concern.

Council discusses zoning ideas

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Council discussed the idea of reducing the size requirement of residential housing in the village as a way to provide more affordable housing to young couples and seniors.

Madoc Reeve Tom Deline presented the idea during a regular council meeting held last Tuesday.

Deline suggested that council could consider reducing the current size requirement down to 672 sq. ft., equal to 24 X 28 dwelling, with the stipulation that it must have a basement. He added he feels the

idea is right after construction. He said he included an unfinished basement as a stipulation to allow for future expansion. Residential houses without basements would have to be at least 930 sq. ft., Deline also suggested the smaller houses could be restricted to 25 per cent of houses built on any street within the village.

This would allow either a young couple or seniors to purchase a liveable home for about \$65,000, taking into account the lot cost of \$15,000 to \$20,000 and about \$40,000 for construction. He added he feels the

Budget cut effects still unknown

by Jeff Wilson

Though the actual figures are not yet available the recent provincial budget cuts could change the structure of municipal governments as we now know it, according to Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline.

In an interview, Deline said depending on how Minister for Municipal Affairs Al Leach administers the cuts will determine course of events. He said if Leach transfers a little at a time then the current griping by municipal governments will continue, but if he is upfront and tells municipalities that they will have to go long to work out a plan to amalgamate with neighboring municipalities or the government will do it themselves, then small municipal governments will be forever changed.

If the cuts are brought down in one full swoop, Deline said he didn't think there was enough money for two levels of government (county/municipal). He suggested that Belleville, Trenton, south

Sidney and south Thurlow Townships could amalgamate, while the rest of the county could amalgamate into one big municipality.

Deline said he felt that local politicians were "adult" enough to redesign the municipal government level.

The actual figures will probably be available in mid-December, Deline said. He added that he thinks to receive will be cut between \$40,000 to \$45,000 in transfer payments from the provincial government.

Last Wednesday, Finance Minister Ernie Eves announced a 47 per cent cut to municipal transfer payments over the next two years. Support for municipal recycling programs will be wiped out over the next two years, while funding to libraries will be cut almost in half, from a budget of \$30 million to \$18 million in two years.

Deline said he wasn't "totally disappointed" with the cuts, but he added he would like to be "more in the light" when it comes to the bottomline.

New village OPP office to open soon

by Jeff Wilson

The new satellite police office in the village is up and running.

The final renovations were completed last week, and now Madoc Village Liaison Officer, Const. Dave MacKinlay can move in.

The office is located on Durham Street South, in the downtown core, in the front portion of Ted Hailstone store front.

Madoc Village Council approved a motion to cover the cost of renovations for the office and \$100 per month rent, during a regular council meeting last Tuesday. Reeve Tom Deline said the renovations should cost between \$2,000 and \$2,500.

Const. MacKinlay also attended the meeting to inform council about his duties as the new liaison officer in the village. He encouraged council members

to come to him with any problems that arise and he would deal with them or present them to someone who could. Const. MacKinlay said that in the past, problems had been taken to too high a level and never filtered down to the officers dealing with the problems.

Councillor Crichton Harpord said he had three issues that he felt were important to the success of a liaison officer in the village. The first, was visibility, he said that Const. MacKinlay had to be in the position for a period of time and be seen.

Const. MacKinlay said he will be working 40 hours a week as the liaison officer and that the normal posting for this position is three years.

The second issue, Harpord said that he needed to be in the village during

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Friends of Library to hold Open House

The newly formed Friends of Madoc Public Library are holding an Open House to introduce the members.

The Open House will be held at 76 Durham Street South on Saturday, Dec. 16. With the co-operation of the Seniors Activity Centre, the Friends will be "at home" from 2 - 4 p.m. The members encourage the public to join them to celebrate the Christmas with selected readings from your

favorite Christmas stories. Share a glass of mulled cider and some fruit cake with them and enjoy a break from "hustle and bustle of Christmas preparations."

There is no charge for this event, but we will have a "donations" basket and will also be raffling a child's wooden Adirondack chair, donated by Dorothy Ellis. So, mark this date on your calendar and take time out for a quiet break, a drink and some first class reading.



Eight-year-old Brooke Miller (left) reads "Mickey's Christmas Carol" to Librarian Susan Smith last Wednesday, gearing up for the Christmas Readings event to introduce the members of the new Friends of the Madoc Public Library group on Dec. 16, from 2 - 4 p.m. at 76 Durham St. S.

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certain periods of time, like junior and senior lunch of the high school.

The third issue, was that the liaison officer needed to

be "firm, fair and consistent."

All council members remarked that the office was in an excellent within the village.

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Bridge Opening

Members of Hastings County Council, along with staff and contractors were on hand for the official opening of the new Robinson Bridge, last Wednesday. The bridge is located on County Road 11 in Madoc Township and is a

two lane single span 29 m concrete bridge of girder and slab construction, with a concrete deck and asphalt wearing surface. The project cost \$380,165.



Celebrating Seniors

Gertie and Billy LeBlanc are two seniors in Hastings County who are volunteers in seniors programs. They have expressed their concerns to each other regarding "spiritual" matters with regard to themselves and other seniors. Of particular interest to them is the plight of Mr. James Smith.

Gertie phoned. She spoke to Mr. Smith. Arrangements were made for a visit. She "programmed" Billy. He promised that he would be at his, "best".

Mr. James Smith met them at the door. Somewhat hesitantly, he greeted them and asked them in. Gertie took his arm and walked in with him. Mr. James Smith did not resist the arm. Directing Gertie by the pressure of his arm he led her into his "sitting" room, as he called it. They sat down. Gertie looked around the room. It was tidy. It had not been used much. Everything was in place. On the walls and on the mantelpiece were pictures. Gertie recognized Mr. James Smith in many of them. In most of the pictures there was the same woman. Mr. James Smith noticed her interest.

"That's my wife. She died two years ago. It is hard to "get used to NOT having her around." Sometimes I find myself expecting her to appear. You know, like she had just been outside somewhere, in the garden maybe. I catch myself speaking to her. Funny eh? Guess I am going "batty". She was a nice lady."

Gertie nodded. Smiling,

she got up and looked at the pictures closely. "This one here, where was that taken?"

Mr. James Smith got up. He joined Gertie at the wall. "Oh that! It was taken when we were on vacation in Haliburton. It was a lovely lake. We had such a good time there. We walked back trails a lot on that vacation. It was, ah, this is hard, but yes, fifteen years ago. Doesn't seem that long. Mary enjoyed that hiking. It kept me huffing and puffing to keep up with her."

"Golly," said Billy, "I can't imagine life without Gertie here. Why, I wouldn't know when to get up and when to go to bed. Would I Gertie?" asked Billy causing his eyes to twinkle. (This was a particular skill Billy possessed.)

"You would cope Billy without me. You would find another 'keeper'," laughed Gertie.

"It has been hard for me to adjust. You see, we never had any kids. Don't know why, but we didn't. Always liked them, but we didn't have any." He blushed. "We tried."

"Well?" said Billy, "we tried and we were successful. Would you believe this Mr. Smith. We have sixteen kids."

"Billy!!!" said Gertie. "Sixteen!!!" said Mr. James Smith.

"Ah, well, that may have been a bit high. But he did have six," said Billy firmly.

"Kids make a difference. They give you a focus. One is alone without them. That is, after Mary died. But, I make out," explained Mr. James Smith.

"Look, Mr. James Smith. I am called Gertie. Would you mind calling me by my name? And that fellow over there. You know, the one I brought will me, he is Billy and I am married to him. Where have you been for 40 years."

"Sure Gertie, I would love to call you Gertie. Please stop referring to me as Mr. James Smith. All my life I have been known as, "Topper".

"Topper!!" exclaimed Billy. "How did you get a handle like that?"

"It just happened. We all do something right. We have things we are good at. For me, it was story telling. When I was a kid, I told stories. Other kids couldn't top me. So they called me Topper. It stuck. Please, don't break with "tradition", call me Topper," said Topper.

"Right you are Topper!!!" declared Billy loudly.

"Okay, now that is over, tell us about how things are with you Topper," grinned Gertie.

Topper smiled back. "I'm lonely Gertie. I'm damn lonely. I get up each day and do the cleaning things. Then, I run out of "desire or energy or something. I push myself to get breakfast. I clean up. But there is no fun in it. T.V. all day is no good. It is not too bad in the sum-

mer. I get out in the garden. But winter is bad. To top it all off, I feel weak. I don't feel up to doing much. So, I figure, my life or what is left of it, is wasting away. Funny thought," Topper added, "the doctor says I am a well person. I certainly don't feel it."

Looking Topper full in the eye, Gertie said, "Topper, what are you doing next Tuesday afternoon?"

"Nothing Gertie," he responded.

"Oh no, you are doing something, you are going out with Billy and me."

"Out!! Where Gertie?" asked Topper in a worried tone.

"You are going to a meeting," said Gertie.

"I am?" said Topper.

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Nominations sought for Conservation awards

Do you know someone who has made a contribution to conservation? What about a group or organization that really impressed you with their environmental project? Why not nominate them for a Conservation Award?

The Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) is seeking nominations from the public for the 1995 Conservation Awards. Each year one Award of Distinction and several Awards of Merit are presented to individuals or groups who have benefited

conservation with the Moira River watershed. A brochure that explains the program and contains the nomination form is available at the Conservation Authority office, corner of Highway 2 and Wallbridge-Loyalist Road or by calling the MRCA at 613-968-3434.

Eligible contributions could be direct, active involvement in conservation projects or awareness-raising educational initiatives within the Moira River watershed.

Examples might include: conservation farming, pro-

tection of wildlife or wildlife habitat, rehabilitation of a wetland or other natural area, environmental awareness education, research, reforestation, erosion control, clean-up projects, donations of time, money or land to conservation causes, or long-term stewardship of the environment. A committee of MRCA members will review the nominations and select the recipients who will be presented with their awards in early 1996.

Some past winners of the awards are: the Palliser

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Painting Presentation

Artist Kelly Rodych (middle) presented Madoc Village Deputy-Reeve Mary Pigden and Reeve Tom Deline with her watercolor painting of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church last Tuesday night. The painting will be donated and hanged at the new addition of the Hastings County building in Belleville. Reeve Deline will be turning the painting over to the county on Dec. 13.



Happy 50th

Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline cuts his surprise birthday cake that arrived during a regular council meeting held last Tuesday. The cake bearer was former Deputy-Reeve Lynda Matchett, who joined in to wish Tom a happy 50th birthday. Tom's birthday was actually last Friday, Dec. 1.

Christmas Bazaar prize winners

St. Bartholomew's United Church held their annual Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 11 and had a draw for three prizes.

The winners were: Afghan - Lori Rivers, RR2 Madoc; Cushions - Maggie McDonald, Port Perry; Food Basket - Art Freeburn, Flinton.

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until the big day!

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The Big Christmas Store will be open from Dec. 4 until Dec. 22. Monday - Friday, 4 - 7 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Thrift Store on St. Lawrence Street West, which has graciously donated the space needed to house the store. If you need any more information about the store please feel free to call the office at 473-0955.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters would like to thank everyone who has helped with this project by donating supplies, time and beautiful items to be sold.



50th Anniversary

Irene and Jack Martin celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Friday with a party that included friends and family. The celebration was held at the Madoc Legion hall.



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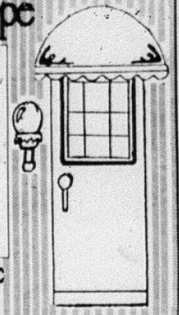
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Meaningful gift-giving at Christmas

by Alfred Von Mirbach
Waste Reduction
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Christmas is a really wonderful time of the year. It's a time for family and friends, a time for giving and sharing, a time for enjoying the winter wonderland and taking a break from the rat race.

How is it, then, that we always seem to get caught up in a pre-Christmas panic of gift-buying, tree and house decorating, and too many Christmas parties?

Then there is the post-Christmas panic of cleaning up, paying the bills for all the gifts we bought, and returning the gifts that we didn't really need. It's enough to make a person lose touch with the real meaning of Christmas.

Let's take gift-giving as an example. Most of us end up cruising the malls trying to buy "the perfect gift" for everyone on our list, but is spending money on a gift the other person could have gone out and bought themselves the best way to show you really care?

Often the gifts aren't really all that perfect, and we are just adding to the problems caused by our consumer-oriented society. Wouldn't it be much more meaningful to give something of ourselves -- a gift of time or service?

Instead of the usual store-bought gifts, why not consider giving:

- a home-cooked gourmet candlelight dinner;
- a promise of a monthly massage;
- a homemade sweater,

Adirondack chair, or other homemade craft;

• a gift-certificate for car repair or home handyman services;

• 10 babysitting service coupons, or;

• homemade wine, beer, preserves or bread.

All these gifts involve giving a part of yourself, not just parting with some of your money, and that makes them much more meaningful.

Another conservation-oriented gift you might want to think about are the "give an acre" programs. A very worthwhile local program is the "Adopt An Acre" program of our local conservation authorities (call the Moira River Conservation Authority at 1-613-968-

3434). If your tastes run more to preserving rain forest, call the World Wildlife Fund (1-800-26-PANDA). Both groups have special Christmas packages available.

Yet another alternative gift idea that I ran across the other day came from some friends, whose family, in lieu of gifts, chose to rent a five-bedroom cabin at a ski resort and have a wonderful family get together. Just think of the memories they will have to last a lifetime.

Hopefully, some of these ideas will motivate you to start a new gift-giving tradition; one where the gift is truly from you, and not just your bank account. These gifts are sure to be appreciated and will show that you really care, and isn't that what Christmas is all about?

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The Way I See It!

Just how will Rock's gun bill save lives?

By Rolly Ethier

I've never pretended to be a candidate for a job in rocket science but if you talk slow enough and explain clearly I'll generally get the gist of it. That's why I remain completely perplexed on the question of how Justice Minister Allan Rock's gun law will suddenly create a much safer climate for all of us from all the well-armed bad guys out there.

How does the registration of guns protect us from the criminal element or the lunatic fringe who when they rob innocent victims, kill innocent victims, kill each other or just shoot indiscriminately are committing this mayhem with illegally obtained guns?

The only way Rock could make our society a less dangerous place to live is to declare a complete ban on all guns, arresting anyone in possession of a gun. Once again, however, we could effectively collect guns from law-abiding citizens but the criminals wouldn't have any difficulty in arming themselves with smug-

gled weapons.

So other than adding another layer of government bureaucracy at a cost of millions of dollars, what does Rock's gun bill actually accomplish? Not much really!

Now I'd feel a whole lot better if the feds spent the money they're ready to invest in a gun registration exercise in futility to fund an all-out campaign to stamp out the smuggling of weapons from the U.S. through the Indian reserve in Cornwall. That's too logical, however, and the government is reluctant to rock the boat on Indian rights, even those we know are making millions of dollars committing criminal acts.

Instead, the Liberals prefer to play out the charade by pushing through gun legislation that, for the most part, effects only law-abiding hunters and farmers. Ironically, the Liberals will eventually discover, much to their dismay, that the gun registration backlash will have far more impact on them at the polls in the next federal election than any constructive action they

might take to stop the smuggling of arms and drugs into Canada.

As columnist George Jonas of the Toronto Sun points out, laws only disarm the law-abiding by definition. That's why the restriction of handguns has already resulted in putting the best citizens at the mercy of the worst.

Rock's gun registration bill will not disarm criminals anymore than it will make the country safer by forcing all law-abiding gun owners to be listed on a multi-million-dollar computer system. Illegal gun owners, after all, will continue to acquire guns; they'll continue to use them to commit crimes; and, of course, you won't find their names on any computer.

The police support the Rock gun bill because they prefer a tidy, well-organized world where any guns in anyone's hands but their own is a complication. However, I'm sure they're realistic enough to admit that the Rock bill won't make it any safer for their officers because the bad guys will still have the same amount of firepower.

As far as the criminals are concerned, the Rock gun registration is simply much ado about nothing and thus it will be business as usual for them.

Taking aim at drunk drivers

OPP Festive R.I.D.E. Initiative

The holiday season is fast approaching and with this in mind, the annual "Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere" initiative will serve as a visible reminder to the motoring public to not drink and drive.

"I wish to advise that commencing Thursday, November 30th, 1995, the Ontario Provincial Police will join with other police services as well as community based anti drinking and driving organizations in Eastern Ontario to reach citizens with a persuasive message to re-think attitudes around alcohol consumption," directs Commander of the OPP's Eastern Region taking in an area from Trenton to the West, the Quebec border to the east, including the Ottawa Valley and a part of Nipissing.

"Alcohol related traffic

collisions continue to plague our society claiming nearly 2000 lives each year. In view of this, the Ontario Provincial Police dedicates resources to specific efforts such as SPOT CHECKS in order to monitor driver compliances with the law and good judgement," the Chief Superintendent and Regional Commander, R.J. Eamer, directs.

Experience, he says, teaches us that enforcement and education go hand in hand. "It's very difficult to legislate good common sense and judgement; it saddens me to think there are still many people that forget that alcohol breaks down social inhibitions, including responsible driving decisions."

"I salute the progressive community based efforts of individuals and organizations that work closely with

the police to educate the public through various proactive initiatives," he applauds such initiatives as the local high schools O.S.A.T.D. Chapters, Operation Lookout Programs established throughout the region, business leaders promoting alcohol free office functions, party hosts incorporating non-alcohol alternatives for guests and victims speaking out and sharing the tragic consequences of the crime.

"I know that by continuing to work together in community partnership we can make a lasting difference and reduce the incidents of impaired driving."

"On behalf of all the members of the OPP located at detachments in Eastern Ontario; I wish to take the opportunity of wishing you

and yours a very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Safe and Collision Free New Year."

Lennox/Addington teachers reject proposal as taxpayer expense

On Monday, November 27, the secondary teachers of Lennox and Addington exercised their right of Democracy in the Workplace, by voting on the Harris government's proposed College of Teachers. By a vote of 95.4%, the teachers rejected this proposal.

Teachers view the College of Teachers as another useless level of bureaucracy which would ultimately be

at taxpayer expense. The Ontario Teacher's Federation already carries out many of the functions proposed, at teacher expense. Unlike other professional colleges, the College of Teachers would not have a majority of teachers in its governing body.

The provincial government has supported the concept of democracy in the

workplace. Will they listen to the results?

O.S.T.F./F.E.S.O. Founded in 1919, has 49,000 members across Ontario. They include public secondary teachers, occasional teachers, teaching assistants, psychologists, secretaries, speech pathologists, plant support personnel, attendance counsellors, and many others in education.

Rebels bow in Ernestown after edging Picton 10-8

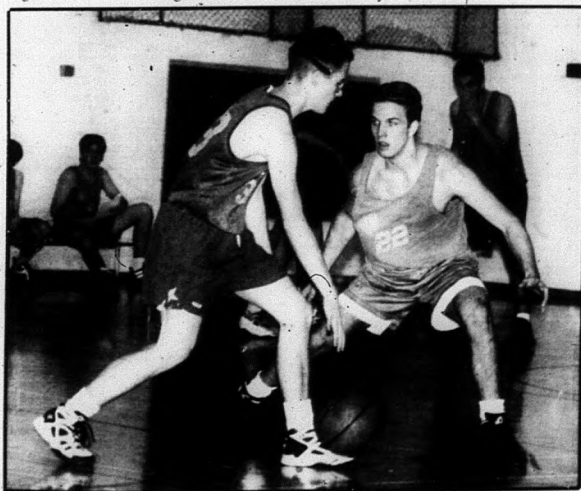
Ernestown--The Campbellford Rebels couldn't get untracked with any consistency here Sunday night, dropping a 6-3 verdict to the hometown Ernestown Jets, but emerged with a weekend split in Empire B Junior Hockey League action.

For Ernestown, the victory continued its drive as a legitimate contender in the race for first place with both the Rebels and Napanee Raiders. The Jets beat their two major rivals on the weekend, edging the Raiders 4-3 Saturday night in Napanee before bouncing the Rebels.

Twenty-four hours earlier in Warkworth, the Rebels built up a commanding 10-4 lead during the first two periods and eventually wound up desperately holding on as they turned back the Picton Pirates 4-3.

Trailing by a six-goal margin, the Pirates suddenly exploded for four goals within six minutes against a Rebel team that lost its poise. However, Campbellford managed to recover in time to preserve the victory.

Trevor Torrance led the Rebel assault against Picton with two goals and two assists. Mike Choiniere also scored twice with singles going to Doug Greenly, Kevin Cork, Jim Hazelwood, Cal Larmer and Greg Stevenson.



Hoops time: The local high school boys basketball season kicked off last Monday in Norwood with triple header action against Cobourg West. The junior and senior boys teams came off the court with impressive wins while the midnets came out on the short side of a 52-36 score. The teams take on Clarke High School Dec. 13.

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More Aabled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Help the children help you



It is hard enough for adults to cope with what is happening at home. What about the children who are even less well equipped to deal with a major change?

For many children, the worry of having a disabled parent manifests itself in: depression, dropping grades, fears and phobias, eating and sleeping problems, wildness and irresponsibility. What can you do if your children show signs of serious stress?

Keep an open pipeline. Find out what is going on in their lives, and encourage them to be open by being

open about your own feelings, including worry, fear, anger and resentment.

Educate the family about the disability and its accompanying emotional strain. There are many books, even for small children, that deal with disabilities and with feelings. Don't underestimate a child's capacity to understand. Let your children help so they will feel a part of the team.

Change family activities if necessary. Otherwise there will be feelings like "we can't go anywhere because of mom/dad's problem." Don't let that happen. Just go on doing what you have always done, like reading to them, playing games, or talking, and cuddling will help maintain a close-knit family structure. Inform the school, so teacher will realize the children might be in a frail emotional state for awhile. If the reason for behavioral problems or failing grades is understood in advance, these can be dealt with before they get out of hand.

Most of us have many years of living and coping with a disability under our belt. We have made all kinds of adjustments. We use whatever aids are necessary. We've done the best we can with what we have and usually with the good help of our families. But they don't know, if you don't tell them.

Make a date to spend some time together with the family, enjoying each other's company and each of you seeing how the other is doing.

Laugh, and keep laughing and you'll have them laughing with you. Look on the funny side and point it out. Most people still feel somewhat embarrassed, awkward or apathetic around people with disabilities and that's too bad. They don't understand. But that's the joy of it. We can help them to understand.

Vintage Vittles and Vignettes

If you're looking for a good cookbook that's easy, thrifty, and so informative make sure you get your copy of the Heritage Society Cookbook, Vintage Vittles and Vignettes. Cost is only \$10. I got mine at Coulter's Book Shop, 19 Front Street S., Campbellford, or you could

order it from Margaret Crothers, RR 4, Campbellford, On K0L 1L0. Add \$2 for postage for each copy ordered. This cookbook is a perfect gift for Christmas.

Dear Barb:

I lost the recipe that was in your column a few years ago. It was for the Chop Suey Loaf. I made up a batch of it, baked it in the foil pans and drizzled it with white icing for a gift. Would you please still have it?

Here it is:

Chop Suey Loaf

1 cup white sugar
1 cup milk
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. salt
3/4 cup walnuts (chopped)
3/4 cup red cherries (chopped)
3/4 cups dates (chopped)

Mix flour, salt and baking powder, then mix sugar, milk and vanilla, egg, in separate bowl...beat well. Add flour, salt and baking powder to egg, milk sugar and vanilla mixture. Mix well. Add dates, cherries and nuts and mix well. Put into 2 greased loaf pans and bake at 350 degrees in a preheated oven for about 40 to 50 minutes. Test with tooth pick or strand of corn broom.

This was sent to me from a 92-year-old great-grandmother in Toronto.

Chow, see you next week.

Clothing drive, light contest major Service Club priorities

Members of the Warkworth Community Service Club are currently engaged in preparing for two annual festive season events.

The first is the eighth annual Clothing Drive planned for Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9-10. It is being held in conjunction with the Canadian Legion Warkworth Branch food drive.

As in previous years, area residents are urged to bring any new or used but usable clothing they care to donate to the Warkworth Branch 380 Legion Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

All kinds of clothing from underwear to overcoats and in all shapes and sizes is urgently required.

The proceeds from the drive will again be delivered to Emergency Relief and Development Overseas for sorting and shipment to needy overseas destinations. Club members hope to match or exceed last year's drive when the generosity of area residents resulted in enough clothing to

fill a bus and truck.

The Legion Hall is located on the east side of Norham Rd. (a continuation of Main Street, up the hill, just south of the village). Please be generous. The need is urgent.

Then, in the week following the Clothing Drive, several club members will spend their evenings touring the countryside to determine the winners in the third annual Christmas Lighting and Decorating Contest.

The contest boundaries will again include Percy Township, the community of Castleton and the section of Cramahe Township, adjacent to Percy Township; essentially the same area as is covered by the Service Club's annual Donnybrook pickup.

Cash prizes of \$50 will be awarded in each of three categories: best decorated

private residence in the village of Warkworth; the best home outside the Warkworth village limits; and the best commercial or business display in the overall area.

If the response equals that of previous years this corner of Northumberland County will be ablaze with lights and the spirit of the Christmas season. The only effort required by residents to enter the Christmas Lighting and Decorating Contest is to turn on their lights. No entry form or fee is necessary.

Prize winners will be announced soon after Christmas. They will be invited to attend the January meeting of the Warkworth Community Service Club at which time they will be presented with their awards and a colour photograph of their display.



International Hockey Action--A member of the Campbellford District High School Flames tries to get into position in front of the Meadville Bulldogs' net Saturday in an international high school exhibition. Campbellford beat the six-time Pennsylvania state champions 6-4 in Warkworth. photo/Rolly Ethier.

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Gifted Christmas Values" flyer.

Page 9: 8-Pc Stainless Steel Cookware Set (42-0050-0). Copy should read: 2-quart steamer, not double boiler insert. Page 18: Item 1. Steel Tool Chest (58-0882-4) and Item 2. 3-Drawer Roller Cabinet (58-0883-2) are not Mastercraft products. Page 25: Hockey Tape (83-0052X). Copy reads: 2.99 each. Should read: 1.99 ea. up.

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Great Gifts" flyer.

Page 24: Toast-R-Oven (43-0848-2). Copy reads: Reg. 54.99, Sale 44.99. Save 10.00. Should read: Reg. 47.99, Sale 44.99. Save 3.00. Page 36: Item #1. Hip-Hugger Laundry Basket (42-9305X). Copy reads: Reg. 10.99, Sale 9.99. Should read: Great Price 9.99.

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About half of all snowmobiling fatalities happen on ice. Some are from collisions with fixed objects like docks, rocks, pressure ridges, ice huts. But most are from drowning.

Crashing suddenly through ice into frigid water is a scary thought. Equally frightening are prevalent myths that make too many riders complacent about the risks of getting trapped.

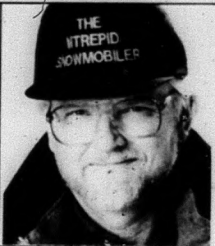
"I've Lived Here All My Life" - So that makes it a good place to die prematurely? Familiarity breeds contempt. Last winter three young adults drowned in a tragic incident. As cottagers, they were raised in the area and had travelled that lake hundreds of times, as recently as earlier that week and done some ice fishing too. But a different combination of elements opened water around an abnormal pressure crack and much to the shock of every long-time resident, it was gone over.

"I Know This Lake Like The Back of My Hand" - My own cottage is on a small lake where you can't lose sight of shore. One night, I took some guests out for a short tour.

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Shattering Ice Myths

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Blowing snow soon started, disorienting me from my usual markers. After a brief panic, I found the shore and followed it home. We were lucky that night, but the disaster potential was that the others would have followed my lost self anywhere. Similarly, our lake hasn't had a pressure crack in 30 years, but last winter a neighbour broke her wrist hitting one. You can never be too sure.

"What Goes Down Must Come Up" - Many snowmobilers have a false vision about going through the ice. They see a hole and a person in it. But consider several chilling facts: often drowning occurs when a rider hits open water at high speed. How far from the ice edge does that moving sled carry you? What damage occurs when you hit water too hard? When you sink, how do you know which

way is up? If you do surface, which way is safety? How long can you tread water? Hope that no other speeding snowmobilers follow you in, because odds are good that one will crunch your head as it comes up for air.

Even if you do break through ice, your trajectory will probably be at an angle away from the entry hole. Pray that there's no current to sweep you away to oblivion.

"I'm Strong Enough To Get Out By Myself" - Maybe, if you don't panic when your helmet fills with ice water or when your body's involuntary shock gasp waterlogs your lungs or when you don't know which end is up. Don't underestimate the weight of soaked snow gear. Cold will

sap your muscle power faster than you ever imagined. Strong or not, you've got less than a minute before you start to lose it. Last winter, a strong man drowned in less than five feet of water.

"My Buddies Will Help Me" - Don't count on it. They may go in too, or worse, not even miss you in the dark. They may not have rescue tools. Or they may be too scared or panicky to act fast enough. Going for help will likely take too long.

"Emergency Personnel Will Rescue Me" - Often, local police, fire fighters and ambulance drivers are not trained in ice rescue. Without it, they are frequently forbidden to help, for safety and liability reasons. With cutbacks, their availability is restricted. Besides, most ice tragedies don't happen close to such assistance. You're on your own.

"My Buoyant Suit Will Save Me" - There's no doubt flotation will help, but it won't get you out of the water. So unless there's help, you're still on your own. You may not drown, but if you can't get out (and it's not easy), hypothermia will likely kill you. At least your corpse will be bobbing for easy retrieval.

"I'll Be Safe When I Get Out" - Not. Unless you can warm your body core quickly, hypothermia will kill you.

I scared myself writing this column. I hope it shattered your misconceptions too. Maybe we'll lose a few less this winter. Until next time, happy trails and remember to Sled Smart - Ride Safe, Ride Sober. Bring A Buddy to Snowarama. For club or driver training information, contact the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) at (705) 739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour, call 1-800-263-SLED. For Snowarama, 1-800-461-3391.

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Specialized transit, including Venture Van, escapes budget cuts

By Rolly Ethier

Nearly everyone depending on provincial government funding took a direct hit from Finance Minister Ernie Eves' mini budget last week.

However, specialized transit, including the regional Venture Van, managed to emerge with a reprieve—a two-year reprieve at that.

David Ferguson, the manager of Public Transportation for the Ontario Ministry of Transportation, was on hand personally at the Campbellford District Rural Transportation's (CDRT) annual general meeting last Thursday night to deliver the good news.

"Although funding was cut by 6.2 per cent in 1995, we are happy to announce that monies have been flatlined for the next two years—1996 and 1997," Ferguson said. "So at least this gives communities like your own some stability for several years to allow your organization to make future plans."

Ferguson told the group the present Tory government has taken a different approach than previous governments. "They have a mandate in the house and public opinion is on their side. They intend to carry out their pre-election commitments to cut spending."

He said that some 100 host municipalities, embracing services for more than 200 municipalities, were now offering specialized transportation for those with special needs in the province.

"Your operation in the



Shown with Mr. Ferguson (centre, back row) are CDRT committee members, from left: Betty Ellis, Gary McMackin and Doreen Sharpe. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Campbellford area is a case in point with the service including Seymour, and Percy Townships and the Village of Hastings," said Ferguson.

Noting that the Ontario Municipal Transit Subsidy Program had to cut back by \$16 million or 6.3 per cent in 1995, Ferguson said the reduction touched off some public reaction. He said the Ministry had argued at the time that it might be prudent to consider protecting specialized transit.

He pointed out that the message did get through finally. Although the government has cut the overall

conventional budget by 20 per cent over two years, specialized services were left untouched.

"There's no doubt that you continue to face a challenge," Ferguson told the CDRT committee. "You may find yourself stretched to the limit and will again be dependent on community generosity as the province moves towards a balanced budget," stated Ferguson.

Advised that the CDRT was rapidly approaching the time when a new Venture Van would be required, Ferguson assured the mun-

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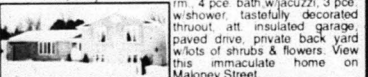
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Obituary

Margaret Mary Bosley 1914 - 1995

Margaret Mary Bosley, died, at Caressant Care Nursing Home, Marmora, on November 15, 1995.

Margaret (Corkey) Bosley was formerly of Queensborough, Ontario and was born in Kingston, Ontario, on August 15, 1914, the daughter of the late Loretta (Hogan) and George Corkey.

Margaret was the beloved wife of the late Frederick Peter Bosley. She will be missed by her daughter Katherine and her husband Ross Blakely of Long Sault. She is loved by her grandchildren Debbie (and Larry Rush) of Massena N.Y. and Gregory (and Lucy) Blakely of Queensborough.

Margaret will also be lovingly remembered by her sister-in-laws Mrs. Monica Corkey of Kingston, Mrs. Catherine Mahoney of Madoc, Mrs.

Angeline Goulah of Tweed and brother-in-law Joseph Bosley of Scarborough. She was predeceased by her infant daughter, Mary.

Mrs. Bosley rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Joe McAuley, in Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc, at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 18, 1995.

The Pall was placed on the casket by Hazel Empey and Roxanne Preston. Monica Hunt carried the Lectorian.

Readings from Scripture were done by Marion Mahoney and Bernardine Cowperthwaite. Monica Tobin did the Prayers of the Faithful.

The gifts were presented by Fred and Norman Mahoney, Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, Queensborough.

Pallbearers were Maurice Goulah, Leon Kehoe, Francis Corkey, Clayton McCann, Ken Sexsmith, and Allan Ramsay.

Specialized transit

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istry would again offer funding on a matching basis with the host operators.

Nine committee members were approved to guide the CDRT through the coming year. The executive consists of Betty Ellis, Bruce Scott, Eric Summers, Cathy Redden, Doreen Sharpe, Gary McMackin, Trish Baird, Joanne Szabo and Al Creasy. Although Barb Pealow regretfully tendered her resignation, she will continue to assist in a publicity capacity.

Cathy Redden presented an unaudited financial statement and received approval to have Welch and Company Chartered Accountants provide an officially audited version.

Stirling sports report...

Bantam A Blues action

The Stirling Sports Bantam A Blues participated in the annual Napance Legion Bantam Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 25. In game one against Napance, the Blues lost 5-2. Scorers were Jay Simmons and Jake Hasteley. Nick Bertrand, Brett Dafeo, Matthew McGrath earned assists.

In game two, Stirling won a 4-1 decision against Brockville. Nick Bertrand scored the first two goals with singles from Jay Simmons and Kelly Sage. Assists from Brett Dafeo (2), Jayson Molenaar, Trevor Sills and Derek

Raymo. Earning a spot for the "B" Championship, the Blues met Pembroke. Nick Bertrand was the lone Stirling scorer in a 3-1 final. Goalie Ryan Spencer earned MVP.

In Trent Valley League action, the Blues hosted Bancroft on Nov. 20. In a 3-1 loss, Mike Lam put Stirling on the score board with assists from Kelly Sage and Rob McLain.

In Campbellford on Nov. 29 the Colts edged the Blues 1-0.

The team's next home game was Monday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Ontario Open Judo Championships

You could say that Bob Burke got ripped off at the Ontario Open Judo Championships on Nov. 25 in Toronto. Settling for third place in a division of 10 competitors was still quite an accomplishment.

A perfect throw will end a match, as Bob did for his first two match in the Brown belt division. The crowd cheered as the reverse throw he used landed opponents neatly on their backs, which put him in contention for the gold.

In his next match, Bob attempted the same throw and almost ripped the pants off his opponent. While his opponent changed his pants, he also changed his strategy and defeated Bob.

Half the points requirements for a Black belt grading was the goal met. The bonus was taking home a medal from a competition which drew from across Canada made it even better.

The Stirling Judo Club will be at more competitions on Dec. 3 and 10 in Ajax and Whitby.



Poster stars: Three grade eight students at St. Paul's School in Norwood were honoured by the Royal Canadian Legion in Havelock for their Remembrance Day poster art. From L-R are Brianna Sanderson, 2nd place Intermediate; Amy Gannon, 1st place Intermediate and Caroline Pilato, 3rd place Intermediate.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Kudos for Correctional Institute--Thanks again to the community efforts of the Warkworth Correctional Institute staff and inmates in the body shop, the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has a handsome new sign for use at various functions. Steve Thompson (right), shop instructor at the Institute, turned over the sign to Auxiliary member Jim Cooper. Thompson supervised the construction of the sign following a request from the Auxiliary for the sign. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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Norwood High's athletes of the week...

FEMALE

Name: Lindsey Bowman
Grade: 8
Age: 13

Accomplishments: Lindsey looked anything like a rookie when she took to the floor for the Lady Knights this season. She is also a member of the grade eight volleyball team and a key member of the Havelock Hawks pee-wee hockey team as well as their pee-wee softball team. "I had lots of fun playing basketball," she says. "She is a good, strong player," coach Larry Bell adds.

MALE

Name: Todd Menzies
Grade: 8
Age: 13

Accomplishments: Todd quarterbacked his house league Jr. football team to an 8-0 season this year. He is also coming off a good year with the grade 8 basketball team. Todd is also a proud member (third base) of the Havelock Marlins All-Ontario championship baseball team. He is looking forward to the intermediate track season and another shot at a ball title. "I just like getting out there and playing," he says.

Knights fall in semi finals at Falcon Fest Tourney

Strong run stopped short by host school

By Glenda Saltern

Norwood - Last Friday, the Norwood Knights high school hockey team travelled to Fenelon Falls to participate in the Falcon Festival Tournament.

Norwood started things off slow against Saugeen, losing 6-1. The lone goal was scored by Clayton Heffernan in the second period.

After a few hours of rest, the Knights hit the ice again playing Widdfield. Widdfield started off strong in the first period scoring two goals against Norwood, but the Knights came back and score one goal in the second and a winning three in the final frame. The Knights played a much bet-

ter game and won 4-2.

Goals were scored by Heffernan, Bryce Levesque and Mike Moore, who fired in two assists were picked up by Levesque and Barclay Begg.

Norwood kept their winning spirits against MacDonald and beat them in their last game of the day, 4-3. Putting them in the semi finals. Mike More had the hat trick while Darryl McMillan add another. Heffernan and Jon Quinlan earned assists.

Norwood played in the semi final game the next day against Fenelon Falls, losing 5-2. Goals were scored by Heffernan and Levesque with assists to Kevin Deen and Moore.

The Knights, played a

good four games, they worked hard and had fun. It is team spirit and effort that has put them in third place in the Kawartha High School Hockey League as of Nov. 24 having played four games with only one loss.

The top scorers in the League for Norwood are Kory Buckles with 11 pts; Jon Van Allen, Mike Moore and Darryl McMillan, each with nine pts; Bryce Levesque with eight; and Clayton Heffernan and Jon Quinlan with five pts.

Keep up the good work, guys!

Sports to report?
Give us a call at this paper.

Short-staffed squad falls 8-4 to Saints

Knights lose tough fight to St. Peter's Saints

By Glenda Saltern

Norwood - The Norwood High School hockey Knights went up against the St. Peter's Saints Thursday afternoon playing the visitors for the first time this season.

Norwood started the period off with two goals by Kory Buckles. But the Saints hurried to come back with three goals of their own, only to have the Knights tie the score with another goal by Mike Moore.

Although the Knights played hard, they couldn't keep the tough-playing Saints from taking the lead in the second period when they added two goals and smashed in three more in the third.

Moore did add another goal in the second for the Knights making the score 8-4 for the Saints.

Assisting on the goals were Bryce Levesque and Moore. Goaltending duties for the Knights was shared between Steve Stockdale and Mike Buchanan.

Even though the Knights lost, they played an exceptionally good game against a tough team. They were fast on their skates and handled themselves well.

Better luck next time guys!

Engineering stars honoured...



Elevated engineering: Team #4 scored an impressive 312 pts during Norwood District High's annual Science Olympics Nov. 29. The challenge was to build an elevator that would lift a textbook a maximum vertical distance from the table top using only two bags of plastic straws, one bag of elastics and two metres of tape. The engineering teams, made up of students in grades nine to OAC, were also allowed to use anything within 5 metres of their table with one exception - people could not be part of their structure! One point was awarded for every ten centimetres of vertical distance achieved. Problem-solving exercises were also part of the overall score. Topping the field were (L-R) Candace Mack, Tina Terpstra, Dan Warner, Heather McMillan and Chris Pulfer. In 2nd place with 293 pts was the team of Craig Bruinsma, Mike Harris, Brett Drain, Erin Ivey and Dave Michaud. The team of Shannon Foss, Liz Suchcombe, Dan Heffernan, Scott Nurse and Cynthia Rose was 3rd with 280 pts.

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Nature's course: The Norwood District High Students Council are promoting the school's first-ever "Cow Patty Bingo" this week and it should be a truly unique fundraiser. Hawking spots on the grid during lunch last week were Ben Sachse and Kelly McArthur. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Peewee Colts capture tourney laurels

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It started with a league game at home Friday night when the Colts played hosts to the Jets from Bancroft.

The Colts trailed by two goals midway through the second period but broke through in the third as Matt Preston scored with Bryce Ellis and Josh Cork assisting to cut the margin to 2-1.

Campbellford pulled even when Laurie Wilson stuffed a loose puck into the net, assists going to Shereen Lemore and Cork. However, with just over a minute remaining, a deflection went into the net to give Bancroft a 3-2 victory.

It was then off to a peewee tournament in Norwood. In the first game of the day, the Colts defeated the Knights from Ajax 3-2 on goals by Curtis Thompson, Dave Fischer and Andrew Bull.

Next up were the Braves of Brighton, a team that had whipped the Colts in their first two meetings this season. The combination of Fischer and Bull struck first for the Colts but the Braves battled back for the tying goal. With goalie Adam Taylor performing valiantly for the Colts, the combination of Fischer and Bull put the Campbellford skaters up by two goals within the first 24 seconds of the final period. Brighton staged another comeback, however, to salvage a 4-4 tie until the final buzzer.

The game was decided in a shootout with Kyle McMurray finally getting the winner while Taylor was making a fine save on the Brighton scoring bid.

In the A final, the Colts went up against the Lakefield Chiefs. Shereen Lemore put the Colts ahead 1-0 on a rebound off a Curtis Thompson shot. The score stayed tied until the last three minutes of the final period when Bull McMurray and Amy McKnight each got unassisted markers to lead the Colts to a 4-0 victory and the A championship.

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Mens High Singles - Bill Fournier, 256; Bill Lazenby, 231; Bill Gordon, 208.

Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 635; Bill Lazenby, 636; Bill Gorgon, 521.

Tuesday High Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Pam Foley, 247; Carolyn Leyeque, 217; Cindy Wannamaker, 213.

Ladies High Triples - Pam Foley, 615; Cindy Wannamaker, 548; Debbie Francis, 542.

Mens High Singles - Kevyn Jones, 321; Bill Gordon, 293; Charlie Wannamaker, 292.

Mens High Triples - Rob

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Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Anne Callery, 207; Wilma Patrick, 200; Maria Thompson, 192.

Ladies High Triples - Jean Wood, 518; Wilma Patrick, 511; Eileen Pearson, 475.

Mens High Singles - Al French, 231; Al Gibbs, 209; Ray Brannigan, 205.

Mens High Triples - Al French, 540; Al Gibbs, 535; Ted Pearson, 530.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Norma Sargent, 228; Lisa Finch-Moore, 213; Kathy Robinson, 211.

Ladies High Triples -

Louise Caverly, 588; Norma Sargent, 549; Lisa Finch-Moore, 519.

Mens High Singles - Bruce Ryless, 272; Gary Caverly, 253; Trevor Wentzel, 252.

Mens High Triples - Mike Myskiw, 679; Tom Edwards, 667; Kevyn Jones, 662.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Rachel Pennell, 186; Gladys Hay, 185; Joy Pinke, 180.

Ladies High Triples - Rachel Pennell, 502; Shirley Donly, 486; Dot Clark, 481.

Mens High Singles - Bill Fournier, 265; Roy Chapman, 242; Bill Clark, Art Wilson, 215.

Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 596; Bill Clark, 540; Roy Chapman, 509.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Brenda Poirier, 263; Beryl Austin, 218; Joanne Eadie, 212.

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Bantams - Kayla Foley, 180 - 413; Andrew Tebworth, 162-386; Jamie Alexander, 162; Ashley Storning, 380.

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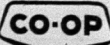
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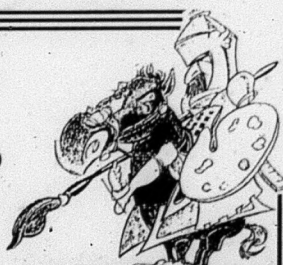
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MADOC MINOR HOCKEY REPORT

Minor Hockey

by Karen Nickle

Our Atom Wildcats faced Tamworth at home on Friday, Nov. 24, with the visitors narrowly defeating the Wildcats 7-6. First period action was a defensive showdown with a scoreless result. Jim Meraw made some beautiful moves to set up Adam Wood for the first goal of the match, less than half a minute into period two. Robbie Reynolds increased our lead five minutes later, with a pass from Tyler Gordon. Tamworth surged ahead with three quick goals to take the lead, and Mike Stein answered the challenge, by tying the match, with some help from Rob Reynolds and Jamie Campkin. Each team scored one apiece before period end, with Tyler Gordon chipping in goals No. 4 for Madoc, assists from Josh Leaver and Adam Alexander. The visitors roared out in period three with two early goals to put the match at 6-4. Tamworth, Mark Boyle responded with two goals forty seconds apart, to tie things up at six aside. Rob Reynolds, Ryan Johansen and Tyler Gordon assisted on Mark's goals. With half the period away, Tamworth scored the go-ahead goal and play seemed to revert to first period action, as neither team could squeak in one more, and the

Wildcats lost by one goal. Congratulations to Mike Stein for a super effort on defence!

One goal losses were the order of the night, as the Bantams fell 5-4 to North Frontenac. As in the Atom match, first period play was scoreless. A pair of unassisted efforts put the visitors up 2-0 early in the second. Jason Curlette passed to Adam Hagerman to score for the home team before the end of period two. North Frontenac upped their lead by one, early in the third, but the Wildcats came on strong with three of their own to take a 4-3 lead. Myles Sills, Casey Pomorski and Jason Curlette scored for Madoc, with assists credited to Casey Pomorski, Ken Thompson, Mike Empey and Jesse Chapman. North Frontenac tied the match at 4-4, and with 27 seconds on the clock, knocked in the winner.

Sat Nov. 25 saw both Novice teams in action, with a pair of shutouts, the result. The Novice E's were on the receiving end, giving up a 9-0 match to visiting Brighton.

The Novice D's held Marmora scoreless, with Jeff Preston notching up a 3-0 shutout for the Wildcats. With 26 seconds left in the second period, Shawn

Trotter put the D's on the board with an assist from Adrian Taylor. Adrian went on to score a pair of his own in the third with assists from Shawn Trotter, Jonathan McConnell and one on each goal from Brennan Vezina.

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School Daze at Madoc Public

by Kristen McConnell, Jonathan Miller and Jesse Smith

Have you been wondering what's been happening at Madoc Public School lately?

Once again, the Madoc Public School book fair has been a big success! A large selection of coloring books, novels, picture books, calendars and posters were provided by Scholastic Book Fairs. The proceeds will go to buying new materials for the library. Thank you to Joy Miller, Charlotte Danford, Susan Smith, Anne Hinchliffe, and all the other volunteers for volunteering to work at the book fair.

Many of the students at Madoc Public School participated at this year's Sports Day. Students wore the clothing of their favorite sports team. Other days that took place were Music Day and Earring, Belt and Shoe-lace Day. The winners of the Music Day contests were the I.C.C.H. class for the primary division, Mrs. Corneli's class for the junior division and Mrs. Lake's class for the intermediate division. Congratulations to those classes. The students enjoyed these special events and hope to see more of them throughout the year.

There was a large turnout of about 400 students at the 1995 Hush-A-Thon in October. More than \$3,700 was raised, some of which is going towards school trips, materials for school and supporting student programs.

In the penny drive, our school raised \$472.35 which will be donated to UNICEF. Way to go!

Report cards went home on Wednesday, Nov. 22. Many people were pleased, a few were disappointed, although the teachers were the happiest.

The junior division volleyball team is gearing up for a tournament on Dec. 5 in Tweed. The team is hoping to do exceptionally well. The players are excellent in many of the skills such as volleying, serving and bumping. Good luck juniors!

The 1995 intermediate volleyball team has been picked and already they have had numerous victories at many games and tournaments. Led by their coach Mrs. M. Gough, the intermediate boys ruled at their first tournament of the year in Trenton placing first against Foxboro. Their second tournament was sponsored by the Trenton Kinsmen Club at the St. Paul's Catholic High School on Saturday, Nov. 25. Madoc battled to win the championship against Foxboro who were last year's County champions. The team's first line is composed of the following players: Mike Leaver, Joey South, Jesse Cassidy, Rob Curtis and John Cranston. What makes this team is their ability to communicate and their team spirit. Awesome playing!

Our intermediate girls

volleyball team has had one tournament so far this year. They tied for third in the B division and will be playing another tournament in eight days, on Dec. 8 in Campbellford. Their coach is Mr. Brian Armstrong. There are 12 girls on the team including: Lindsay Richmond, Erin Rollins, Lisa White, Katherine Cole, Amy Alexander, Jessica Love, Tricia Wannamaker, Jennifer Alexander, Lindsay Rollins, Cara Lee, Laura Howell, Mary Anne Hardy. Good luck girls!

A large number of Grade 6, 7 and 8 students showed up at the first dance of the school year. It was held on Nov. 7. The music was provided by Wayne Kennedy. Everyone had a great time!

Mrs. Walther's Grade 6 class as well as Mrs. Candler's 5/6 class are taking V.I.P. (Values, Influence and Peers) with Const. Dave MacKinlay of the Madoc OPP. Having the skills that the students learn in V.I.P., like how to deal with peer pressure, how to refuse drugs and alcohol, and how to treat others with respect, will certainly help in the future.

Our junior choir sang at the Remembrance Day service on Nov. 11 at the cenotaph. They sang O Canada and In Flanders Fields. Thanks to Miss Howard for her hard work with the choir. They sounded great!

This Christmas at Madoc Public School we will be losing some terrific teachers. Mrs. Atkinson our Grade 1 teacher will be retiring. Mrs. Robinson will also be retiring. Many students have been very lucky to have been taught by these terrific teachers. They will be missed at M.P.S., but we wish them both happiness. Our gym instructor Ms. Thompson will be taking maternity leave, as she is having a baby, expected in January. We will also be welcoming Mrs. Watson who will be replacing Mrs. Atkinson. We also welcome the replacement teachers for Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Robinson.

Dec. 21, 1995 will be the last day of classes. We will be returning to school Jan. 8, 1996.

Merry Christmas from Kristen McConnell, Jonathan Miller and Jesse Smith!



Auctioneer Bob Sullivan (right) auctioned off this plate, which was among the items up for auction, during the CHSS Auction held last Thursday night at the school. The proceeds went towards the purchase of computer for the Grade 9 students.

Madoc Township class visits CFB Trenton

Madoc Township Public School class visited CFB Trenton, last Wednesday, as part of a study unit on flight.

The 30 students of Mr. Manning's Grade 5 class, along with six adults went on the excursion to Trenton.

During their visit the students had the opportunity to see a falconer and his birds that are used for animal control on the runways, as well as the flight control tower, radar location, S.A.R. search and rescue helicopter (Labrador helicopter), weather computer centre, a tour aboard an Airbus cockpit view and an explanation from an engineering technician.

The tour was capped off with an all you-can-eat lunch at the O/R mess located on the base.

Preceding the tour to CFB Trenton the class started a study unit on flight using a co-operative and integrated approach.

The class broke off into groups of four students and

can earn "flight points" toward co-operation certificates each day. These certificates can be used near the end of the unit for the acquisition of rewards.

In the science/tech portion of the unit the students will be learning about the construction of helicopters, balloons and planes.

In the reading and language section, the students will be studying the book "Flight" by Robert Burleigh, which chronicles the Charles Lindbergh's historical first flight across the Atlantic.

In the team building area each group of four students designed a group name, logo, song and chant.

The team names that the students came up with were: Diamond Ducks, Daffy Ducks, Yeo-Semedei Swans, Swooping Swallows, Wacky Seagulls, Funky Flamingos, Impassioned Penguins.

The class will continue to their study on flight looking at the four principles of

flight, people in Canada's flight history including, Billy Bishop and Marc Garneau, etc. The class will also be involved in mathematics problem solving and flight related problems.

Following the visit to CFB Trenton student Sarah

Malbon said she enjoyed the cockpit viewing most, while student And Dikken, who wants to come an astronaut, said he enjoyed the tour of the L-1047 helicopter, which said was his second favourite.



Madoc Township School Grade 5 students Andrew Dikken (left) and Sarah Malbon (right) show off some of the material they are studying as part of study unit on flight. The students' class visited CFB Trenton last Wednesday and had the opportunity to sit in a cockpit and tour a Labrador helicopter among other things.

Nominations sought

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Creek Improvement Association, Vince Prewer, a leader in conservation education, Mr. Hank Jokinen and Mr. Douglas Grung for their donation of a wetland to the MRCA, the Conservationists of Frontenac Addington, Loyalist Col-

lege, and several area secondary schools for their conservation efforts.

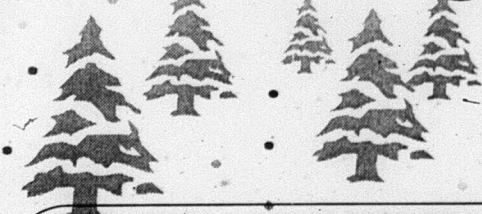
Council discusses zoning

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village needs to look at ways to provide nice affordable housing for young couples just starting out, as well as seniors.

"This is an ideal way to get a jump on our competitors (other municipalities) in other areas," Deline said.

The village currently in the process of updating the zoning bylaw, An Open House is being held at the municipal office on Tuesday, Dec. 5 and a public meeting is being held at 7 p.m., also at the municipal office.

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Giving From The Heart

The Children of Eldorado United Church Sunday School are celebrating their mission this month by donating clothes, food and toys for a three-month-old girl. This program is hosted CJBQ's "Adopt A Child" Program.

The money was raised through the Sunday School Collection and the children hosted lunches and teas for the congregation.

Community Trust Fund discussed for Centre Hastings

by Jeff Wilson

A fund that would provide assistance to seniors, working poor and people on social assistance involving the County Social Services department and area service clubs and churches was recently discussed.

The Hastings County Social Service department held at meeting with Centre Hastings area service club, church and municipal council representatives at the Huntingdon Township hall in Ivanhoe last Wednesday. Some of the Centre Hastings communities represented were: Madoc, Madoc Township, Stirling, Deloro, Huntingdon Township, Hungerford Township, Rawdon Township and Tweed.

Eric Fry, director of Hastings County Social Services told the audience that under a provincial funding program that monies pooled from area organizations towards the fund could be matched by the province and accessed through one point.

While discussing the Belleville model, Fry said that the United Way, along with four local service clubs and six churches pooled

their resources and came up with total contributions of \$39,357.73. In a summary of the first year of operation, the funds were paid as follows: heat/hydro/gas - \$47,349; appliances/moving/repairs/miscellaneous - \$4,265; dental/glasses - \$5,447; medications - \$1,174; phone - \$280; rent - \$7,967; food - \$3,176 for a total of \$69,658.

Fry said that the participants in the Belleville model created a board of directors to control the fund. A set of volunteers answered calls from people wishing to access the funds. The board would approve access and then contact the social services department which would make the payment.

Under the program, people in need can only utilize the fund once a year. The money provided to those in need is not given to the person, but goes directly to company or person owed.

In Trenton, the service clubs have banded together to start a community trust fund. The clubs wanted to cut out duplication of donations and provide just one access point. The clubs allocated \$4,000 to the fund which was turned into almost \$10,000 with provin-

cial funding.

During a question period, Rev. Bruce Cossar from Stirling questioned why Stirling was included in the group with Centre Hastings. Fry replied that Stirling was not included with Belleville or Trenton

areas and he didn't want to see them left out.

Those in attendance, asked for more information on the two programs operating in Belleville and Trenton and will probably meet again in February 1996.

Authorities receive 70% budget cut

The (Premier Mike) Harris government has abdicated its responsibility to the environment by dealing a stunning blow to Ontario's conservation movement.

By chopping 70 per cent of its funding to conservation authorities, the province has effectively scrapped priorities such as the regulation of development in floodplains, emergency flood control and prevention, and the conservation of environmentally sensitive lands.

"This is a tragic decision - a devastating blow to environmental protection which will create utter chaos," Vicki Barron, spokesperson for the Ontario Association of Conservation Authorities

(ACAO). "It is particularly bizarre since we have been encouraged by the Premier to develop options to help protect services."

The funding cut essentially guts the community-based environmental protection agencies leaving enough funding to maintain dams and dykes and pay taxes on environmentally sensitive lands. But since as many as two-thirds of the 38 authorities - most in rural areas - will likely be doomed, even these services are in jeopardy.

"In effect, the government has eliminated the conservation authority network across Ontario because this may mean the collapse of rural authorities

Community Christmas Dinner to be held

The Madoc Pentecostal Church, with support from the Resource Centre and local businesses will be holding a free Community Christmas Dinner on Dec. 24.

Pastor Craig Head of the Madoc Pentecostal Church said that the dinner is basically providing a Christmas dinner and fellowship for those in need, lonely seniors, or possibly a person with no family to celebrate with or a student going to school in area and is alone.

In an interview, Head said that in the New Testament it states that it was the responsibility of the church to look after needs of the people, and even though social services and food banks exist today, he feels churches still have the responsibility.

This is the first time the Madoc Pentecostal Church has put on this event, Head said. He added that he had organized the same dinner at the last church he served at in Listowel.

The dinner will begin at 1 p.m., and Head said they are willing to have a second sitting if demand warrants it.

The churching to give a free gift to leave.

The meal course, traditional dinner, with mings, as well as some pur

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Those who help can make a donation or to the Resource Centre, the Helping bank.

Those who need it can contact the arrange to be the dinner.

Head said that the quest that the attend make so they have numbers that Reservations by calling the Centre at 473-5280.

Head said that the comments about the area.



Bookworm Naming Contest

The newly formed Friends of Madoc Public Library contest to name the bookworm, in an effort to themselves to the community. (In photo) Melissa was the winner of the contest, she came up with "Billy the Bookworm". A reminder that the holding a Christmas Reading on Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. from 2 - 4 p.m., so come and meet the men

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Recreation Committee holding Toy Drive

The Huntingdon Township Recreation Committee is again looking for donations of new and good used toys for its Toy Drive.

Donations and toys can be dropped off at the Huntingdon Township Hall. For further information contact Pat Purcell at 473-0919.

Let's make it a Merry Christmas for all children. Thank you from the Huntingdon Township Recreation Committee.

Thrower Financial has kindly donated \$50 to the Huntingdon Township Toy Drive and has issued a challenge to all other businesses.

Madoc Nursery School News

December is an exciting and busy month for the Madoc Nursery School. Christmas is quickly approaching and many fun activities have been planned. The Nursery School has been selling World's Finest Meltaways and Caramel Swirls Chocolates as part of their fundraising campaign. These chocolates can be purchased by contacting Debra Bailey at 473-1121.

Tickets for our Christmas raffle are currently available at \$1 each. The first prize is a food hamper valued at \$75, second prize is a cheese basket, courtesy of

Ivanhoe Cheese and the third prize is a fruit basket, donated by the Madoc IGA. The draw will be held on Dec. 20 at the Nursery School's Christmas Party where a very special guest is expected.



Hockey Workshop

Rob TerFva hockey enthusiast and illustrious Maple Leaf fan from Belleville was invited to the Mrs. Lake's Grade 8 class last Friday afternoon to talk a little hockey. The class had a pleasure listening to his "Hockey Workshop" that a few trivia questions, a short history on the game and the changes along the way, as well as some memorabilia to look at.



Lion's Story

as related by Lion Art

Once upon a time there lived, in a special place, three cub lions and their parents. ON this visit their parents are away. Aunt Barbara and Uncle Bill are looking after them. They have brought along their son Frank.

"It is time for your bed time story," said Aunt Barbara and Uncle Bill. "Sit down here the four of you and I will begin," said Uncle Bill.

"Is Frank going to stay?" asked Heather.

"Sure he is," said Aunt Barbara. "Where else would he go?" "Wake up Heather! He goes where they go," explained Al cub.

"Yes Heather, I go with my parents. Same as you go with yours," agreed cub Frank.

"What are you going to tell us tonight?" asked Sandi cub.

"Your uncle and I have thought about this. We know that you have been talking about the human Lions. Is there something

you would like to know about them?"

"Yes, we talked about Lions visiting countries. Do Lions visit each other much in Ontario?" asked cub Heather.

"Yes they do. But they visit a lot in their own Districts," said Uncle Bill.

"What is a district, dad?" asked cub Frank.

"It is an area which includes many clubs," replied his father Bill.

"What is an area?" asked cub Heather.

"I could say an area, but I would be repeating myself. Would you like me to describe an area?" asked Uncle Bill.

"Yes tell us," cried out cub Al.

"The area we live in and the humans live in is known in Lion language as District A-3," related Aunt Barbara.

"Gee, that is great!" exclaimed cub Heather.

"But where is it? Does it take in all of Madoc and Tweed?" asked cub Sandi.

"More than that, let me...see an...area from 'Cherry Valley in Prince Edward County north to Marmouth. As far as the other directions it goes from Bowmanville to east of Kingston."

Authorities receive

Continued from page 1 and the death of watershed management," Barron said. Conservation Authorities were singled out for far deeper cuts than most organizations and agencies in the Ontario government's massive spending reduction announcement last Wednesday.

"Frankly, we are baffled and very disappointed by the fact that the Harris government, after encouraging us to work on our plan, went for this quick fix rather than attempting to salvage essential services," Barron said. "We plan to continue to try to convince the government to work with us to rescue essential environmental protection services and natural resource management."

Mary Ramsay

Mary Ida Ramsay of the Stirling Manor Nursing Home passed away on Saturday, Nov. 11, 1995. She was in her 87th year.

Mrs. Ramsay was born in Millbridge the daughter of Joseph and Annie Moran.

She was the beloved wife of William James Ramsay. Mrs. Ramsay was the loving mother of Hazel Moon, Madoc; Bernice Curtis, Peterborough; Barbara Twiddy, RR5 Madoc; Ernest Ramsay, Bancroft; Shirley Sandford, Bannockburn; Aileen Carswell, Belleville, Donald Rollins, California.

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"Wow," said cub Heather, that is a lot of area.

"You bet it is," agreed Uncle Bill.

"And, do you know that there is a governor to look after the area?" said Aunt Barbara.

"A governor, you mean like in the movies when the penitentiary is 'ruled' by a governor?" said cub Frank.

"Well, I am not too sure the human Lions would like that comparison, but the names are the same," agreed Uncle Bill.

"The governor is elected each year. He looks after things for a year," said Aunt Barbara.

"How does he look after things? It is such a big District. How does he know what is going on?" asked cub Heather.

"It is not easy. For one thing the Governor travels to each club during his term of office."

"Wow, that is a lot of driving. What does he do there when he visits?" asked cub Al.

"He talks to the members and tells them about things happening in other clubs and what is happening in Lions' Clubs around the 'entire' world," replied Aunt Barbara.

"The governor must get lonely, doing all that driving by himself," said cub Sandi.

"He doesn't always go alone. Members from his own club go with him and 'support' him," replied

Uncle Bill.

"Gee the human Lions really care for each other and help each other," retorted cub Frank.

"There are 12 governors in Ontario. Well, not all of Ontario. Lions in Thunder Bay and west work with the Manitoba Lions. But, Lions Clubs near the Ontario-Quebec border work with the Ontario Lions."

"Are the human Lions ever organized. They do things neatly!" exclaimed cub Heather.

"Yes they do. In fact the governor in District A-3 went to Sudbury on the weekend of Nov. 17 to meet with the other 11 governors. That is one of their big 'four' meetings for the year. This way they keep in touch with what is happening across the province."

"Super, wonderful, hurrah for the human Lions. And hurrah for Lion Richard who takes the time to do this important job," declared cub Sandi.

"Oh, oh, cubs, it is time for bed. We will talk some more about this next night. Now tuck in and get your rest," ordered Uncle Bill.

"You know what dad?" said cub Frank.

"What?"

"I'm going to pretend I am Lion Richard going to the Governors meeting in Sudbury for one of the big four yearly meetings."

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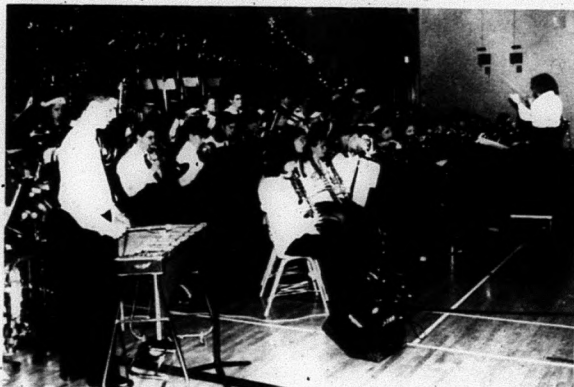
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Christmas Concert

The CHSS Senior Concert Band was one of three bands that performed during Christmas Concert 1995, held last Thursday night at the school. Some of the selections played by the band included: Winter Wonderland, Esprit, Overture to a Winter Festival, We Three Kings, Russian Folk Fantasy, Trombones on the Run, Into the Storm and Joy to the World.

Highlights of District Health Council Meeting

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council held a meeting on Nov. 22 the highlights are as follows:

Belleville and Prince Edward County Memorial Hospitals Support Hospital Services Rationalization Implementation Plan

The District Health Council has received letter from the Board of Governors of both Belleville General and Prince Edward County Memorial hospitals

supporting the revised hospital services rationalization implementation planning process which was endorsed by the District Health Council in September. A letter of support from Trenton Memorial Hospital was received in October.

The implementation process gives the hospitals the responsibility of developing implementation plans based on the hospital services rationalization study results, with the District Health Council assuming

responsibility for evaluating the plans and developing a reinvestment strategy for the reallocation of savings resulting from rationalization.

Sally Freeman to Chair Substance Abuse Prevention Committee

Since assuming the position of District Health Council Chair, Mary Thomas asked if another member of Council would be willing to serve as Chair of Council's Substance Abuse Prevention Planning

Steering Committee. Sally Freeman, a municipal member of Council from the City of Trenton, has agreed to volunteer for this position.

The Substance Abuse Prevention Planning Steering Committee will focus on three tasks: 1) gathering data on the prevalence of substance abuse in Hastings/Prince Edward; 2) assessing the need for substance abuse prevention in the district; 3) developing action plans to prevent substance abuse. The Committee will focus on the prevention of alcohol and drug abuse.

Hospital Futures Study Accepted

On Nov. 3, Belleville General Hospital wrote to the District Health Council offering to advance money to the District Health Council to enable the North Hastings District Hospital Futures Study to proceed. At the Nov. 22 meeting of the District Health Council, that offer was accepted with the

understanding that if the Ministry of Health approves the request for funds, Belleville General Hospital will be reimbursed.

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Volunteer Tea

The Centre Hastings Support Network held a Volunteer Tea last Tuesday afternoon at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre to thank its volunteers for all their help throughout the year. Volunteers help deliver Meals on Wheels, offer transportation and many other things.

Geriatric Planning Committee Completes Mandate

A Committee of the District Health Council which was developed in partnership with the Southeastern Ontario Regional Geriatric Program has completed its mandate and was formally disbanded at the Council meeting. It is expected that staff hired by the Regional Geriatric Program will begin working in the district in the near future. A local Implementation Team involving both consumers and service providers from throughout the district will give direction to the implementation of outreach and community development work which will be undertaken.

Belleville General Hospital Offer to Advance Money for North Hastings District



Ho, Ho, Ho...

Tumbleweed Connection Owner Wendy Taylor took her turn sitting on Santa's knee last Saturday, as the jolly old elf dropped by to get his picture with all the young visitors to the store. The store recently changed locations, and is now located on Durham Street South (formerly Wilson's of Madoc).

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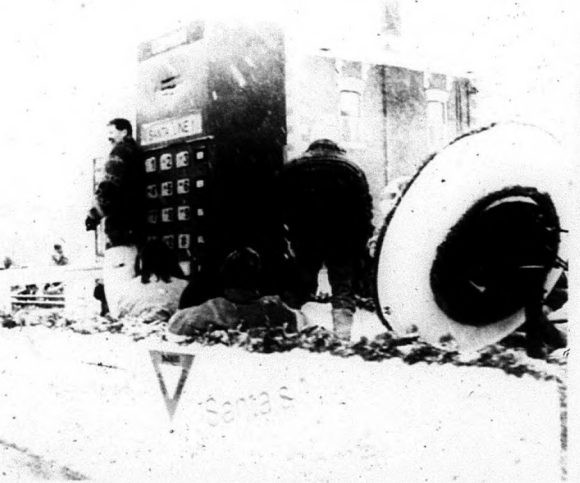


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Taking office: Norwood Reeve Doug Pearcey was sworn in as Peterborough County Warden Wednesday afternoon by outgoing Administrator Doug Armstrong. Mr. Pearcey pulled no punches when talking about the difficult challenges that lie ahead.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Local teacher vote "no" to college of teachers scheme

96 per cent cast ballots against government proposal

Peterborough Cty. - Local teachers have voted a resounding no to the creation of a College of Teachers that is being considered by the provincial government.

When asked in a secret ballot whether or not they were in favour of the creation of a College of Teachers, 95.7 per cent voted against the proposal.

The College of Teachers Implementation Committee in their report, The Privi-

lege of Professionalism, proposes a self-governing body of teachers yet only 14 of the 31-member governing council would be practising classroom teachers.

Furthermore, local Teachers Federation representatives say, the proposed college duplicates much of what is already in place.

Ontario has a very stringent certification process for teachers with some of the highest standards in the

world.

Teachers are subject to discipline under the Education Act from principals, employers, Teachers Federations and the Ministry of Education.

Teachers are actively involved in professional development activities on an on-going basis.

Members of all local Teachers Federations oppose the College of Teachers proposal.

Health unit campaign focuses on pregnancy, sexually transmitted disease

Peterborough Cty. - The Peterborough County-City Health Unit and family physicians are working together in a campaign to promote dual protection against pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease (STD).

During December, family doctors are providing "The Pill + A Condom" envelopes to clients for whom they prescribe birth control pills.

"The envelopes portray a positive health message and are intended to encourage discussion between partners about the need for dual protection," says Janet Schmidt, a Public Health Nurse with the Health Unit.

"The inclusion of a condom in the envelope provides the resource needed to begin or continue using protection," Mrs. Schmidt says.

She says that research shows that as couples become established in using the pill, use of condoms to protect against STD declines.

"By working together we hope to reach those 20 to 29-year-olds who are at risk for STD as well as pregnancy," Mrs. Schmidt says.

"Doctors offer accurate information and confidential advice and therefore are in an excellent position to support this campaign.

"While it is true that condoms are not 100 per cent effective, they are the best protection for people who choose to have sexual intercourse," she says. "When used properly, latex condoms reduce the risk of getting an STD."

Mrs. Schmidt says that STDs not only cause individual pain and anguish but pelvic inflammatory disease, infertility and ectopic pregnancy, all of which are costly to the health care system.

Between January, 1990 and August, 1995 there were 372 teens between the age of 15 and 19 diagnosed with chlamydia, gonorrhoea and syphilis; 725 people between 20 and 29 were also diagnosed along with 66 people age 30 to 39.

As well, there have been 69 reported cases of AIDS and HIV, Mrs. Schmidt says. Many infected as young adults.

She also says the Health Unit needs to reach the 59 per cent of sexually active youth in Peterborough who say they never use condoms.

"Studies have proven that risky behaviour can be changed with information, resources, reinforced messages and dialogue."

Youth Centre gets major boost from federal government

Major grant will allow Boys and Girls Club to hire ten people

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - The Norwood and District Youth Centre has received an early Christmas present in the form of a major federal grant that will allow it to hire ten people through the government's Youth Services Canada program.

The Youth Centre, which has recently received national sanctioning from the Boys and Girls Club of Canada, received official confirmation last week of the \$100,000 grant from the Human Resources Development Branch of Employment and Immigration.

The funding will allow them to hire ten people age 18-24 for a 24-week period.

The people to be hired must be unemployed students and cannot be receiving unemployment insurance, explained Centre co-ordinator Bob Savidant, who was thrilled about the news.

The Centre and its board of directors had submitted a comprehensive seven-page application for the funding and were hopeful of receiving a positive response.

"We hope to promote a stay-in-school philosophy and create initiatives for them to go back to school," Mr. Savidant says of the ten people who will help the Centre and its burgeoning calendar of wintertime plans.

One of the incentives is an end-of-program bonus that Mr. Savidant hopes they could use to start their own business or continue studies.

Program benefits

Entrepreneurship will certainly be encouraged, Mr. Savidant said.

The Centre, he added, will also be providing career counselling through Sir Sandford Fleming College at no cost to the employees.

Mr. Savidant says the Youth Services Program is similar to the one the Centre used in the summer to hire six high school students but has "a little more detail."

The summer program, as beneficial as it was, was only

ten weeks long and too short, he explained. With the 24-week program you can develop and create some things that have sustainability.

With the project the Centre will be able to provide unemployed youth with the opportunity to gain meaningful work experience and obtain personal employment skills, Mr. Savidant says.

In the application, they listed a detailed and wide-ranging list of program activities and goals the Centre, and the young people it would hire, could accomplish.

Everything from offering satellite outreach programs in communities like Warsaw and Hastings and hosting youth forums to developing programs that address gender stereotyping and initiating plans to develop a coffee house or club.

There are many benefits to the Youth Services Program starting with creating employment and putting dollars back into the community, Mr. Savidant said.

"It also gives young people a little bit of hope," he added, noting that that was one of the key issues mentioned in the Centre's needs assessment report.

"Young people are really uncertain of their future," he says.

"We want to use this project as a model for young people. To show them that things are possible; they can happen."

He says that many young people are "disillusioned" and some feel "there isn't a whole lot to look forward to."

The Youth Services Program can give "some of that excitement back," he says.

One of the ways is by kindling the "entrepreneurial spirit" and showing the community that "kids have a lot of good ideas."

Already, there is a committee of local young people working on the creation of a teen coffee house.

Mr. Savidant says the people they hire will be involved in the coffee house project as well as helping the Hastings Resource Centre kick-start a teen drop-in. The Centre would also like to run a winter carnival early in the new year.

"I want them to talk to all the councillors, to members of the recreation committee, to members of the arena management board and to the recreation complex steering committee."

"They are going to be out in the community," he says.

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A Miracle in the Making?



"I've learned to live day by day," says George Mondoux, "and cross bridges when I get to them." George and his daughter, Renee, came to Bloorview earlier this spring looking for solutions to help control Renee's seizure disorder.

From Elliot Lake in Northern Ontario, nine-year old Renee enjoys figure skating and is her brother Shawn's biggest fan at hockey games. Participating fully in Bloorview's Therapeutic Recreation's activities kept Renee busy and happy. "She didn't even miss me on the weekends when I went to visit the rest of the family," says George.

Renee's seizures started when she was only 23 months old and were initially controlled by medication. As the seizures continued, medications were added without complete success. The family's search for help has taken them to The Hospital for Sick Children and to the Montreal Neurological Hospital, an adult facility, where they spent three months.

Through Dr. Haslam, Chief of Paediatrics at The Hospital for Sick Children, George became aware of Bloorview's research into the Ketogenic Diet for controlling seizures.

"Bloorview is our last hope in Canada before heading to the United States," he says.

George speaks highly of Bloorview. "We saw everyone we needed to on the first day. In other facilities, we had to wait several days to see everybody." He enjoyed the friendly, family-like atmosphere and felt very welcomed by staff members and patients.

George also liked the fact that he wasn't expected to be around 24-hours a day and the staff encouraged him to take breaks and have some free time. This lowered his own personal stress and helped to keep his focus on the overall picture of Renee's care.

"School was a godsend; it gave her routine during the day. Other hospitals didn't provide routines and it was difficult for Renee to adjust."

Renee spent three weeks at Bloorview cleaning her system of the drug Lamotrigine, which had been used to help control the seizures before the Ketogenic Diet could be started. Renee's mother, Anne, also came when the diet was started so both parents could learn how the diet worked and how to administer it.

Bloorview is one of two centres in Canada offering the Ketogenic Diet. The results of its effects on seizures are being investigated. The research is fully funded by the Bloorview Foundation and involves Dr. Rosalind Curtis, the principal researcher, and Lorry Chen, Clinical Dietician, who designs the individual diets. Lorry is also active in educating parents so they can prepare the diet at home.

The sugar-free diet relies on high-fat foods; anything a child eats or drinks, even toothpaste, is closely monitored. The object of the diet is to get the body to use fat as its source of energy instead of sugar. It isn't completely understood why the diet works, but some children with intractable seizures will have their seizures dramatically reduced.

Over the next year, Bloorview will try the diet on ten children who have seizures and who have not responded to drugs or surgery. "We are looking forward to a reduction of seizures to allow her to learn and play like all other kids," says George. Renee would like to return to figure skating and hockey.

Later in August...

"Renee is holding her own. She has good days and bad days but we are very happy," says an excited George. During the summer Renee and her family had some concerns and questioned whether or not they would take Renee off the diet but as the summer continued so did Renee's improvement. "At meals,

we all eat the same foods as Renee so she doesn't feel she is missing something." She understands that this diet is making her feel better and she uses self-discipline to stay on the program. The diet is not a 100 per cent cure but it is a better chance than she has had before. She is just so much more alert; you can see it in her eyes.

For more information, contact Dr. Rosalind Curtis at (416) 494-2222, ext. 256.

The above was written by Pamela Kearns, Public Relations from Bloorview Children Hospital's newsletter.

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1/2 tsp. red food colouring
silver candy balls

Cream together shortening and butter. Add sugar, cream well. Beat in egg, vanilla, almond and salt. Blend in flour. Divide dough in half; mix food colouring into one half. Cover and chill. Using your hands, roll coloured dough into long ropes about 1/4 thick. Repeat with white dough. Lay strips side by side and press lightly together; twist to create a barber pole effect. Cut into desired lengths. Place on ungreased baking sheet; curve tops into candy cane shape. If you wish, press tiny silver balls lightly into the red part. Bake in preheated oven at 325 to 350 degrees for about 8 to 10 minutes or until very lightly browned. Makes about 50.

P.S. The time limit for the Chop Suey Loaf (in paper last week) should have been 30 to 35 minutes not 45 to 50 minutes. The sender of this recipe has an old stove. It took me 35 minutes. Sorry about that.

Chow, see you next week.

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Give Like Santa, Save Like Scrooge" flyer.

Page 12: Multi-Band Radio (44-2142-6) is not available. Rainchecks will be issued.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "Christmas Values" flyer.

Page 11: "Napa Valley" CD and Cassette Assorted Storage Units (44-0690X) may not be available. Rainchecks will be issued.

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Great Gifts" flyer.

Page 5: 21-Piece Drill Bit Set (54-3626-6) is not a Mastercraft product. Page 18: Item #6, Stowaway 3500 (78-2528-0) Copy reads: Reg. 5.99, Sale 4.99. Should read: each 4.99. Item #6, Stowaway 3700 (78-2535-2) Copy reads: Reg. 7.99, Sale 5.99. Should read: each 5.99. Page 18: Sega Sports NHL All-Star Hockey Game, Cartridge (69-3106-0) The illustration should show a Game Gear cartridge, not Genesis. Game Gear All-Star is \$54.99. Genesis All-Star Hockey (69-2919-6) is \$79.99.

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Obituary

Charles Carter

English-born Charles (Charlie) A. Carter passed away suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, Oct. 13th in his 83rd year.

He was the beloved husband of Marion Carlisle of Stirling; brother of the late Mrs. Violet Brothers and Albert Knight.

He was the son of the late Arthur and Marty Carter; loving friend of Gerald and Isabelle Taylor and their family along with many other neighbours and friends.

Born in England, Charlie came to Canada at the age of 11. He chose Rawdon Township for his home, farming the land all of his life.

A long-time member of Burnbrae Church, Charlie was Clerk of Session and also served as secretary-treasurer of Burnbrae Cemetery. He enjoyed his church work and attending his many lodge meetings. He was a 60-year member of the Subordinate Lodge 239, the Encampment Lodge, Stirling, and the Laurel Rebekah Lodge 211.

He loved to watch many types of sports on television, including baseball and hockey.

The funeral service was held at the Burnbrae Church Tuesday, Oct. 17th with Rev. Morrison Campbell officiating. Sole for the service was June Hagerman and Elaine Russett gave a memorial tribute. Interment was at Burnbrae Cemetery. Pall bearers were Larry Walker, Lyle Walker, Tony Russett, Jim Forestell, Bob Cosbey and Bob Hulin.

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Ontario

Keep those lights on Tuesday night

Home decoration judges will be on the prowl

Norwood - Just a reminder to busy home decorators -- a secret group of judges will be on the prowl Tuesday (Dec. 12) night assessing the handiwork of local residents and merchants.

It's all part of the Norwood Lioness Club's annual contest and they depend on participants to keep their lights on Tuesday evening so their sharp-eyed judges can select winners which this year will include, for the first time, local businesses.

Plaques will be awarded to the top three home decorators with the prize winnings -- \$75, \$60 and \$45 -- being given to a charity selected by the recipient. The best-decorated business will receive \$50 and a special plaque.

The boundaries for the competition are: Highway 45 south to, and including, Birch Street; Trent River Road to the 10th Concession of Asphodel; the 10th Concession to Highway 7; Highway 7 from 10th Concession to the 8th Concession and Dummer Road to the Boundary.

Judging is expected to begin around 6 p.m.

Obituaries

Mary Agnes Radford

Mary Agnes Radford of 54 Victoria Street in Hastings died suddenly Nov. 13 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital at the age of 75.

Mrs. Radford, the daughter of Louis and Agnes Scrivner, was a lifelong resident of Hastings and a member of Club 54.

Mrs. Radford is survived by her daughter Donna Edwards of Scarborough and her son Paul and his wife Lorraine of Hastings. She is also survived by her brothers Reg of Hastings and Jack of Windsor and her sister Mrs. Jessie

Alfano of Toronto.

Mrs. Radford was predeceased by her husband Clayton (Casey) Radford and her brother Thomas Scrivner.

The funeral service was held Nov. 16 at the Brett Funeral Chapel in Hastings with the Reverend Canon William Hewton officiating. The pallbearers were Don McMillan, Brian McMillan, Allan Fleming, Brian Condon, Bill Wilson and Ken Wilford.

Interment was at the Trent Valley Cemetery.

Jean Christine
McGrayne

Jean Christine

McGrayne of 200 Bridge St. in Hastings died Nov. 20 at the age of 72 at Civic Hospital in Peterborough following an illness of three weeks.

Mrs. McGrayne was born in St. Catharines and was a member of St. George's Anglican Church in Hastings.

She is survived by her children Sharon Ruttan of Hastings; Robert of Oshawa; Glen of Campbellford; Lynn Sherwin of Hastings; Jackie Lynch of Warkworth and Heather McGrayne of Hastings.

Mrs. McGrayne is also



survived by her brother James Slessor of Whitehorse, Yukon Territories; Shirley Sullivan of Peterborough and Margaret McLean of British Columbia.

She is also survived by ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Nov. 22 at St. George's with the Reverend Canon William Hewton officiating. The pallbearers were Chad and Mathew Lynch, Kirk Sherwin, Robert McGrayne Jr., Jay Baptie and Mike Rioux. Special music was played by John Webster of Trent River.

Interment was at the Trent Valley Cemetery.

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Norwood - The Norwood and District Youth Centre is taking applications right now for ten positions they will fill through a 24-week Youth Services Canada Program.

Applicants must be between 18 and 24 years of age, unemployed students who are not receiving unemployment insurance. The program will run for 24 weeks beginning Dec. 18.

You can pick up applications at the Centre (located on Highway 7 in Norwood -- across from the Norwood Veterinary Services office) Monday to Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. or by calling Co-ordinator Bob Savdant at 639-2418.

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It's true that my snowmobiling motto is "Never miss a chance to gas up." By topping up frequently, I've snowmobiled well over 100,000 clicks without running on empty or breaking down. I've also learned a few tricks.

One of which is to have a back up for electronic gauges, so I routinely replace the original gas cap with an old stand-by stick 'n' float type. This way, I have two measures of remaining gas.

I don't ride high performance sleds and my Ski-Doo Grand Touring runs just fine on regular, so I save a buck or two. I usually add gas line anti-freeze and at season's end, run stabilizer through the system. For insurance, I have a Water Eliminator in the tank. Use Produmax oil because a premium lubricant keeps my engine running smooth over my normal 10,000 kilometre season. I drain the last drops of each empty into the gas tank.

I make a habit of filling up before trailering home, so I won't forget. That also cuts down on condensation build-up inside the tank. I always shut off the gas line valve while the sleds are trailered and keep at least one full red plastic jerry-can on the trailer.

Speaking of jerry-cans, over the years I've acquired a dozen which I fill en masse at the start of the season, whenever I spot gas at a rock bottom price. Each is pre-treated with gas line anti-freeze and comes in

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handy for quick fills at the cottage.

With January designated as OFSC Environment Month under their "Conserving Ontario's Last Frontier" slogan, it's appropriate to review gas pouring options. One of which is not to spill gas all over your sled, the snow and worse, the ice on your lake. But those heavy jerry-cans are awkward and getting the yellow spout into the tank before gas starts flowing is tricky.

You can reduce the flow significantly by holding your thumb over the breather hole until you're ready to pour. Putting a funnel in place first helps. Many hardware stores carry replacement spouts that are more flexible or contain a valve that stops flow until you're ready. My personal favourite is Amaze-A-Hose (705-378-5217). It's a flexible tube that fits snugly over the end of the regular yellow spout, extending its length and allowing insertion into the tank without having to lift the can to the point where gas starts flowing.

On tour, I carry a small

jerry-can in case anyone runs out. I also have a length of syphon tubing, secured with plastic fasteners, wound around my steering column. I've discovered that some sleds have air locks in their tanks - another litre or two can always be squeezed in by lifting a front ski while filling. If touring is your game, check out the tank size on the new sled that's caught your eye. A smaller tank than your riding mates can leave you stranded in the boonies.

Always confirm what's going into your sled. Last winter, a friend bought injector oil at a pitstop only to discover that he'd just

mixed transmission fluid with his oil. After swallowing several mouthfuls in a futile attempt to syphon it out, we finally turned the sled upside down to drain. A nearby gas station provided more litres of injector oil - but surprise! surprise - half of them turned out to be transmission fluid too! Fortunately, we'd checked before pouring, but shame on the manufacturer who bottles different products in identical containers.

At season's end, I top up the tank, stabilize and anti-freeze the gas, shut off the gas line valve and run the engine dry, then fog the cylinders with light oil. Several pulls over the summer keep things ship-shape until next winter.

Until next time, happy trails and remember to Ride Responsibly! Leave Tracks, Not Trash. Bring A Buddy to Snowarama. For club or driver training information, contact the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) at (705) 739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour, call 1-800-263-SLED. For Snowarama call 1-800-461-3391.

CDHS midget cagers off to hopeful start

The Campbellford District High School midget boys basketball program got under way in Picton Nov 22nd with an exhibition game against the Prince Edward Collegiate Panthers.

In spite of a 27-point performance by centre Jeremy Gale, the Flames

went down to defeat by a 77-50 margin. Also scoring for Campbellford were Ben Kerr, Keith Eggleton, Tom Doucet, Mark Wilson, Andy Kennedy and Brad Villeneuve.

The following afternoon, the Flames squared off against Centre Hastings of Madoc in exhibition action. This time the Flames tightened up their defensive game and came out on top 53-44. Once again Jeremy Gale led the charge with 23 points. Mark Wilson reached double digits, with a 10-point effort.

On Nov. 30th, Campbellford travelled to Orono for their first league

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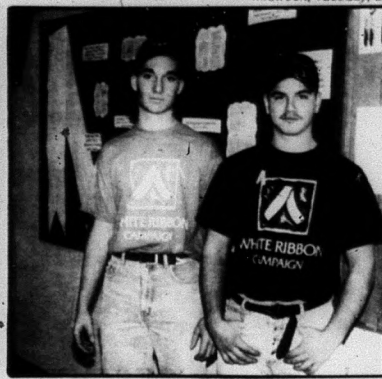
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Photos/Bill Freeman

Curling season in full swing

By Peter Kurita

The curling season is in full swing at the Campbellford Curling club. There are two draws on Mondays and Wednesday evenings with mixed leagues.

The men play on Tuesday evenings. A Thursday fun league rounds out league curling programmes.

Six teams of ladies take to the ice on Tuesday mornings while the senior men meet on Wednesday afternoons. The senior men's competition is very popular. So much so that the league often has over 32 players taking part and there has to be a draw to determine who sits out. There is room in all leagues for more players. So if you're interested, call the club.

The competitive Monday Night League shows Dave Foote, Harry Hutcheon and Dave McDougall out in front, each with six points. The

men on Tuesday play a very keen game. The leader board shows Harold Douglas, Dave Foote and Ken McCulloch out in front with six points each. Bob Beck has five.

Jim Meiklejohn, Dave Foote and Lin Barker lead the way in the Wednesday play with four points each. Thursday nights are for be-

ginners as well as the experienced but the competition is very keen. Dan Derumaux, Harold Douglas and Paul Philp are the leaders with four points each.

The senior men, who meet on Wednesday afternoons, play a fun game called "tumbleweed" whereby each of the four

team members play every position from skip to lead for two ends. The points earned decide who will play in the Kawartha Senior Men's League. Nine teams from as far north as Lindsay and Bobcaygeon, through the Peterborough area, to Norwood and Campbellford, make up the league with a home-and-home schedule.

So far this year, at Omeme, Casey Charles' team won their game but entries skipped by Harry Hutcheon and Bob Beck.

CDHS midget cagers

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game of the season against Clarke High School. The Flames responded with a strong team performance that paid off in a hard-fought 37-33 victory. Tom Doucet came up big with a 10-point

production while Gale netted 16 points. Cameron, Kerr, Villeneuve and Wilson rounded out the scoring.

Bantam A Blues win at Silver Stick

The Stirling Sports Bantam A Blues were in Pembroke Dec. 1-3 to participate in the Pembroke Regional Silver Stick Tournament. The Blues won all three games, allowed only one goal against, clinching a spot in the finals.

In Game 1 against North Frontenac, Nick Bertrand, Brett Dafeo and Jayson Molenaar were scorers. Jay Simmons, Mike Lain and Rob McLean had assists. Julien Pleizier earned a shut out in the 3-0 final.

In Game 2, the Blues edged Embrun 2-1, with a goal by Nick Bertrand, unassisted and Trevor Sills from Chris Nunn.

In Game 3, against West Carleton, Julien Pleizier earned his second shut out of the series. Trevor Sills scored twice with assists by

Mike Lain and Matthew McGrath for a 2-0 win.

The Blues met Embrun in finals. Nick Bertrand scored twice assisted by Brett Dafeo and Jay Simmons. Embrun tied it in the third period, forcing overtime. With seconds left on the clock in the first overtime period, Jay Simmons came up with the winner on a pass from Trevor Sills to win the "C" Championship, 3-2. The Blues now go on to compete in the North American Silver Stick Finals in January.

In Trent Valley play, the Blues hosted Brighton on Monday, Dec. 4. Stirling scorers were Trevor Sills and Jay Simmons with two, assisted by Nick Bertrand. Final score 3-3. Next home game is Sunday, Dec. 10 at 5:30 p.m. against Lakefield.

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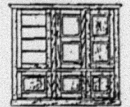
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Jan has managed to fit interesting games into her factual books. Her illustrations clearly depict how animals live in a city.

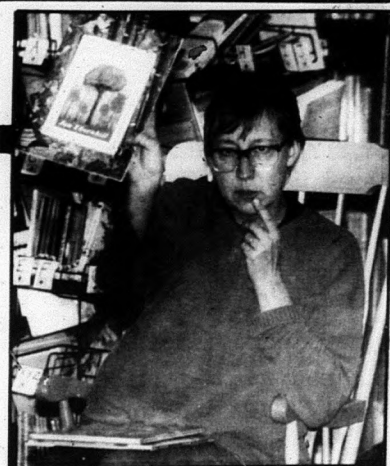
She has won several international awards for her illustration and is planning to continue writing for a while.

(The reviewers are grade seven students at Norwood Public School. They organized and hosted a book launch Friday for Jan's newest book)



"Wild in the City." Internationally-renowned artist and author Jan Thornhill officially launched her latest book "Wild in the City" last week at Norwood District Public School. The event was organized and hosted by four energetic grade seven students who ran a tremendously successful gala. Jan also had a chance to talk about her work with students in grades one to five. Jan told the students that one of the reasons she focuses on environmental themes is because "my generation is not the one that is going to do anything about it -- your's will." She also told them that the "hardest thing about writing her books is finishing them!" Joining Jan (from L-R) are Alex Fischer, Michael Donald, Beth Stanley and Erica Pulfer.

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Marmora Lioness big winners

The Marmora Lioness Club were the \$250 winners for November in the Marmora Lions Club weekly Lottery Calendar draw.

Earning \$100 each were: Bob & Barb Broadbent, of Marmora; Evelyn Bailey, of Eldorado; Tracy Bulpit, of Demorestville and Brad Cole, of Havelock.

The \$50 winners were: Kathleen Fachnie, of Ottawa; Fran O'Neill, of Marmora; Carolyn Fluke, of Marmora; Donna & Colin Burns; Doris Bedore, of Marmora; Louise Duguay, of Madoc; Ken Jesson, of Marmora; Vic & Peg Crippen, of Havelock; Mike Cannon; Christine Hunt, of Marmora; Evelyn Gray, of Marmora; Tina & Ron Dorrans, c/o Marmora; Viola Ward, of Marmora; Kevin Doughty, of Stirling; David & Charlene Mitchell, of Huntsville; R. Pascoe, of Oshawa; Roy Davis, of Havelock; Stan & Zella Reynolds, of Marmora; Ron McMoyle, of Lakefield; Bunny Tetzlaff, of Hillsdale; Lorna Fluke, of Marmora; David Moon, of Peterborough; James Starkes, of Scarborough; Penny Pinchers, of Peterborough, and Bruce Campbell, of Marmora.

Advisory Council for Seniors holds annual dinner meeting

By Daisy Moulton

Volunteer members of the Advisory Council for Seniors enjoyed a dinner meeting Dec. 7th at the Riverview Restaurant. Elsie Bain welcomed members

and introduced Lorna Dewey, vice-president of the Senior Citizens Club.

Reports for the year were very gratifying. We learned that, this year again, over 250 low-income seniors were assisted with their in-

come tax forms as well as another 100 supplement forms, old age security, Canada Pension and housing forms.

The Advisory Council has operated here for over 20 years and our mandate remains the same--"to promote the general well being of all seniors, enabling them to live in dignity and reasonable comfort."

We have been able to do this because of the generosity of Legion Branch 103, the Campbellford and Seymour Township councils. Our sincere thanks for their financial support which assures the maintenance of this service to all seniors of the community.

Our office at the Seniors Centre at Old Mill Park is open every Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Dorothy Peters is available. She is a capable, understanding co-ordinator. She welcomes your visits or telephone calls at 653-3001. If she can't help you, be assured she will refer you to the proper authority.

May 1996 be increasingly kind to all Campbellford citizens.

Curling

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lost. In a home game, visiting Ennismore and Campbellford split right down the middle. Tom Smith won his game while Earl Nelson tied and Bob Bateman lost.

To date, the Wednesday scores are: Peter Astwood and Bob Beck, 11 points; Jim Jeffs, 10; Bob Edgar and Tom Wilson, 9.

Norwood youth centre gets early Christmas present

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"You'll know who these young people are. They will be very visible."

Plans to extend outreach programming to Warsaw have also received positive responses, Mr. Savdant says.

Since it opened in July the Centre, also known as The Drop Zone, has been very successful recording over 1,000 visits.

"These numbers are not bad for such a small community," Mr. Savdant says.

"Community support has been more than phenomenal. It should be something that other communities look at," he says. "There is not only hope for young people but for communities."

Mr. Savdant says the Centre's success shows communities that "things can be done and do happen if enough people care about it."

He also says it "dispels the small town myths."

"We do have the know-how, the motivation, the desire, the skill, the resources and our priorities straight," he says. "This is a community rich in many ways and about the friendliest place I've ever been."

"We have the involvement of an international organization in the Boys and Girls Club and have mustered the interest of the federal government."

"We have got to be doing something right here," he said.

"All we did," he said, "was ask the kids what do you want, provided a venue and away we went and we're still going."

Mr. Savdant is also very proud of the fact that all six of the summer students volunteer one night a week at the Centre.

He encourages people in the community to "step in a see what it's all about."

"It's not just movies and music. It's planning and ideas," he says, adding that at the Drop Zone there is "no such thing as a stupid idea."

"If enough want to do something we can find a way to do it. Which is basically this whole project," he says.

It is also a place where "kids are allowed to be kids." There are rules and regulations, Mr. Savdant stresses. But what is important is that they are not posted.

"That," he says, "says something about the kids." He reminds people in the community that these are the "future decision-makers...and they are already making decisions."

They are also in the process of creating an ex-officio board of directors for young people because once the Centre is incorporated board members will have to be at least 18-years-old.

Currently, Jody Huggins, Krista Spragge and Ben Sachse are involved with the board.

The ex-officio board will give youth an opportunity to "voice opinions" at the executive level and advise the board, Mr. Savdant says.

Another priority is producing a directory of services offered in the area.

"We have a lot of things happening here that people are not aware of," Mr. Savdant says. "We have to find a way to make people aware of what is going on."

This would be a good resource for families thinking of moving to Norwood, he says.

The deadline for applying for the Youth Service Canada Program positions at the Norwood and District Youth Centre is Dec. 15. You can pick up applications at the Centre (located on Highway 7 in Norwood across from Norwood Veterinary Services) Monday to Friday from 2 pm until 6 pm or by phoning 639-2418.

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Dec. 1 - 7

Monday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Dot Clark, 219; Judy McCracken, 217; Helen Plumbie, Cindy Reid, 212. Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 637; Judy McCracken, 602; Marion VanHeukelom, 516. Mens High Singles - Bill Lazenby, 229; Bill Clark, 223; Bill Fournier, 219. Mens High Triples - Bill Lazenby, 651; Bill Fournier, 651; Bill Clark, 591.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Pam Foley, 302; Aurora Hennessy, 230; Pat Milville, 225.

Ladies High Triples - Pam Foley, 619; Pat Milville, 587; Cindy Wannamaker, 549.

Mens High Singles - Golden Wannamaker, 313; Ken Finch, Tom Edwards, 285; Bill Clark, 253. Mens High Triples - Golden Wannamaker, 836; Tom Edwards, 732; Kevyn Jones, 702.

Wednesday Afternoon

Seniors: Ladies High Singles -

DOWN THE LANES

Kay French, Eileen Pearson, Jean Wood, 209; Betty Tennant, 183; Maria Thompson, 176. Ladies High Triples - Kay French, 533; Eileen Pearson, 518; Jean Wood, 501. Mens High Singles - Al Gibbs, 211; Ray Brannigan, 210; Al French, 179. Mens High Triples - Ray Brannigan, 554; Al Gibbs, 495; Al French, 473.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Louise Caverly, 218; Eulene Dies, 199; Kathryn Dies, 193.

Ladies High Triples - Kathryn Dies, 541; Louise Caverly, 532; Eulene Dies, 491.

Mens High Singles - Kevin Laton, 322; Trevor Wentzel, 268; Gary Caverly, 226.

Mens High Triples - Kevin Laton, 703; Trevor Wentzel, 655; Gary Caverly, 645.

Thursday Afternoon

Seniors: Ladies High Singles -

Loreen Lloyd, 194; Shirley Donly, 187; Doreen Reid, Joy Pinke, 181.

Ladies High Triples - Joy Pinke, 519; Shirley Donly, 482; Loreen Lloyd, 476. Mens High Singles - Roy Chapman, 258; Gil Charlebois, 213; Bill Fournier, 194.

Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 553; Roy Chapman, 551; Gil Charlebois, 530.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Brenda Porrier, 280; Beryl Austin, 225; Teresa Dunley, 207.

Ladies High Triples - Brenda Porrier, 714; Beryl Austin, 555; Teresa Dunley, 555.

Mens High Singles - Gary Poirier, 260; Don Crawford, 240; Jim Watson, 234.

Mens High Triples - Kevyn Jones, 605; Gary Poirier, 601; Al Austin, 572.

Friday Night Match Play: High Singles - Dot Clark.

380: Wanda Jones, 291; Walt Foley, 262. High Four - Dot Clark, 943; Wanda Jones, 916; Bill Clark, 858.

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Smurfs - Anthony Finch-Moore, 109 - 297; Andrea McAlarey, 89 - 253; Ashley English, 89 - 244.

Peewees - Darryl English, 154 - 402; Daniel Limin, 126 - 312; Krista Robinson, 118 - 302.

Bantams - Kim English, 137 - 335; Jamie Dent, 126 - 317; Meagan Bird, 122; Kayla Foley, 315.

Juniors and Seniors

Match Play:

Juniors - High Singles - Lucas Vesterfelt, 169; Jennifer English, 155; David Pringle, 151.

High Triples - Lucas Vesterfelt, 456; Jennifer English, 389; David Pringle, 362.

Seniors - High Singles - Brett Rowland, 244; Corinna English, 219; Scott Reynolds, 161.

High Triples - Brett Rowland, 685; Corinna English, 522; Scott Reynolds, 453.

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OPP Report

Tractor trailer responsible for bridge damage found

The ongoing investigation into the damage to the Loyalist Wallbridge overpass in the westbound lanes on the Nov. 28 has been concluded.

On Nov. 28 a westbound tractor trailer had impacted the overpass causing \$200,000 to \$300,000 in damage. The concrete that was dislodged from the overpass fell into the westbound lanes and was struck by eight vehicles.

The tractor trailer responsible for the damage did not remain at the scene.

With the help of the motoring public information was obtained and the responsible vehicle, a Department of National Defence tractor and float trailer, hauling a large gradall was located.

With the full support of the Department of National Defence and the assistance

of the Military Police at CFB Trenton and Petawawa the driver of the vehicle was located.

The driver, Cpl. R.L. Horton of CFB Petawawa has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident, and two other related offences all under the Highway Traffic Act. He is to appear in Napanee Provincial Court, on Jan. 10, 1996 to answer the charges.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

The Atom Wildcats started off December action on the 1st in a match with North Frontenac. The visitors followed a scoreless first period with six unanswered goals. Justin Cassidy popped in two third period goals for the home team, both assisted by Tyler Gordon. Unfortunately, the deficit was too wide for the Atoms to close, and one third period North Frontenac goal sewed up a 7-2 Wildcat loss.

Our Bantams fared much better, having lost two players to injuries and gladly welcomed back Darrell Baumken, who has missed most of regular season play with fracture. Jesse Chapman opened the scoring for the Wildcats midway through the first, with an assist from Ken Forbes. Chris Nickle hit the board next, with help from Jereme Francis and Ken Forbes. Tamworth squeaked in one goal, but Chris pounded home another shot with seven seconds left in the first, with assists from Jesse Chapman and Justin McArthur. Going into the second up 3-1, the home team dominated second period play with three unanswered goals. Chris Nickle, Jesse Chapman and Adam Hagerman each scored for the Wildcats. Chris Nickle

and Mike Empey picked up a pair of assists each, with Casey Pomorski garnering one. Third period action saw three home goals to Tamworth's one. Adam Hagerman and Jereme Francis scored one apiece and Jesse Chapman completed his hat trick with a single. Chris Nickle, Jason Moloney, Justin McArthur, Casey Pomorski and Adam Hagerman each chalked up an assist in this 9-2 Wildcat win.

Sat., Dec. 2 saw plenty of action, starting with the PeeWees in a 2-2 exhibition match with Belleville's second team. Rob Curtis and Brandon McLean were the Wildcat scorers, assists were credited to Mike McCann, Derek Thibault, Ryan Baumken and T.J. Tomlinson in this well-matched effort.

Our Novice E Wildcats followed the PeeWees, losing 4-0 to visiting Campbellford.

A 5-1 win boosted our Novice D's along against visiting Deseronto. Adrian Taylor started off the match with an early first period goal, unassisted. Darby Smith increased our lead to 2-0, with assists from Josh Moore and Matt Maguire. The only Deseronto goal came in period one. Jeff McCann hit the board first in period two, with assists from Logan Cassidy and

Bradley Robinson. Adrian Taylor topped off his game with a pair of third goals to complete his hat trick. Brennan Vezina assisted on both of Adrian's goals, with Shawn Trotter and Ryan Willemssen assisting one each.

The PeeWees Wildcats faced off against visiting Tweed, on Dec. 4, skating to an exciting one all tie. A first period power play set the stage for Mike Leaver to score a beautiful unassisted goal. The home team held their 1-0 lead until midway through the second, when Tweed tied the match. Patrick Roy could've taken notes from both the Wildcats and Tweed netminders, as great saves on both sides marked period three and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Dec. 5 brought Tweed back to town to play our Novice E's. The visitors came on strong in period one with two quick goals, but Cody Chambers put the Wildcats on the board before period end, with assists from Chad Stein and Elizabeth Miller. With 45 seconds left in period two, Dillon Carman tied up the match with help from Mark Redcliffe and Michael McCullough. Eleven seconds later, Brandon Miller plunged us into a 3-2 lead with an unassisted goal. With barely a minute away in the third, Tweed tied things up at three apiece, but Tanner Alford hooked the score to 4-3 Madoc, two minutes later, with assists from Michael McCullough

and Dillon Carman. Brandon Miller put the Wildcats up 5-3 at the midpoint of the third, with assists from Tyler Blakely and Cody Chambers. The visitors were able to sneak a pair to tie the match at 5-5 before period end. Con-

gratulations to Anthony Halliday for a superb job in net. Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Assistant Coach Darryl Halliday from the Novice E's. An unfortunate accident has put Darryl on the D/L, but we all look forward to seeing him back on his feet soon.

Madoc Legion Mens Dart League

Teams: Misfits, 53; Bottom Feeders, 46; Loonies, 44; Awesome 4Some, 42; Bandits, 41; Snipers, 39; Northern Lites, 31; Pirates, 28.

High Scores (Over 100): K. Moon, 132; B. McCaffery, 129; P. Bridger, 125; J. Nickle, 117; R. Wilson, 110; D. Devolin, 103; P. Young, 101.

Most Outs: J. Bak, 21; J. Stevens, 19; D. Brady, 18.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Dec. 16 - Special Craft and Story Day, Madoc Public Library, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, suitable for ages 4 to 10.



The Madoc Public School Intermediate Boys volleyball team recently won the ASG championship at a tournament held at CHSS. The boys defeated Stirling in the final and now move on to the County Championships on Dec. 19 at Loyalist College. The team also won the Campbellford Legion Branch 103 Elementary School Tournament on Dec. 9. The team members are: front row (l-r) Tyler Lockyer, Jesse Jacob, Brandon McLean, Rob Curtis, Derrick Blackburn, Chris Blackburn, Mike Donnelly. Back row (l-r) Adam Wilkins, John Cranston, Jesse Cassidy, Mike A. Empey, Mike R. Empey, Mike Leaver, Joey South, Coach Marie Gough.

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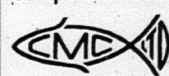
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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on Monday, Dec. 4 at 12 noon. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Councillors L. McCoy, R. Robinson, G. Burris, Deputy-Reeve R. Sager (late), also attending was Road Superintendent Tom Bruce.

The Reeve called the meeting to order at 12 noon.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the minutes of the previous meeting of November, 1995 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

The Road Superintendent spoke to Council regarding his road maintenance activities, particularly with the amount of snow and ice early in the winter.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Township install a "Caution-Built-Up Area" sign on the Cedar School Road as requested by residents of the area. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that Allan Franks Const. be hired to snow plow the streets in Bannockburn and Eldorado as directed by the Roads Superintendent as per his quotation. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Animal Control Officer's report be approved as presented for November, 1995. Carried.

Mr. Allan Watson attended Council to obtain input from the local Councils as to problems, concerns or ideas from the local municipalities. He advised that they have experienced some success so far with trail rides for horses and wagons on the Hastings Heritage Trail during the past summer. He asked that council consider promotion of the Trail; both using the working on the

route. Council thanked Mr. Watson for his time and efforts.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson to nominate Ron Snyder for Governor General's award for volunteerism for his efforts on behalf of the community. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Clerk receive and file the items listed as correspondence. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Council adopt the minutes of the Madoc Township Recreation Committee as presented. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the minutes of the Madoc Public Library Board be accepted as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the minutes of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board be adopted as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Arena Board be contacted to request a breakdown on the total revenues and expenses involved with operating the summer ice program at the Madoc and District Recreation Centre. Carried.

Mr. Arne Mikkelsen attended Council to discuss the turnaround in front of his property at the end of Lamb's Road (Lot 5, Conc. 10). Council explained to Mr. Mikkelsen that the Ministry of Transportation advises municipalities that

they avoid private property as much as possible to avoid liability. Mr. Mikkelsen advised he feels it is petty that he had made a telephone call to inquire about snowplowing from the Road Superintendent this year and then was advised that it would be necessary to remove his cars from the area constructed by previous owners for a snowplow to turnaround.

Mr. Paul Doran attended Council to review the proposed insurance policy from Jardine OME Insurance through the ROMA Insurance Program.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager to approve the minutes of the Landfill Site Committee meeting of November, 1995. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson to approve the November vouchers for payment in the total amount of \$289,964.13. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

937-95 - three readings and passed to amend the recycling agreement.

938-95 - to appoint Chief Building Official and By-law Enforcement Officer.

939-95 - to change zone category of property in Pt. Lot 28, Conc. 5 from Highway Commercial to Rural Residential.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that

the Township of Madoc support the Moira River Conservation Authority in its efforts to work with the Napanee Region and Prince Edward Region Conservation Authorities to streamline resource delivery service in the Quinte area; and further, that the Township of Madoc support the Moira River Conservation Authority in its efforts to work with other agencies to bring environmental/resource permit approval into one office, with the purpose of offering improved service to the public and municipalities, through the one window concept. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Township of Madoc will not consider a bylaw to make recycling mandatory at this time. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that turkeys be purchased for the office and roads staff for Christmas. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that the Township municipal offices be closed from Dec. 22 to Jan. 2 for the Christmas Holidays and that the next regular council meeting be held on Jan. 8, 1996 at 12 noon and that these changes be published. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that the Township of Madoc will continue for the balance of 1995 to snowplow as in the past, but Council will review all snowplow routes in 1996. Carried.

Twenty new chairs - yes 20 - were purchased for the school band through the fundraising efforts of music students and parents. Thank you to our community for the wonderful support!

There are still a few seats left of the May 15, 1996 excursion to see Sunset Boulevard in Toronto. The trip is open to CHSS' students in good standing and parents. For more information, please see Mrs. MacKenzie-Coates a.s.a.p. Running from Dec. 15 - 22 of this month, there is a rare opportunity to see artwork from the Middle East. The exhibition will be in the showcase at the main entrance CHSS. Visitors are welcome.



CHSS News

by Sandra Smith

The semi-formal was a hit! Students' Council really set their standards high for next year - with a Snow King and Queen for seniors and a Snow Prince and Princess for juniors and a Much Music Video Dance! Wow! The annual Christmas Concert was held the evening of Dec. 7 at the high school. Senior, Junior and Jazz bands performed. Old Christmas favorites, new songs - Can You Feel the Love Tonight and Forest Gump - as well as other medleys. All proceeds raised went towards new percussion equipment. The yearbook Art and

Literature Contest ended last Friday. Thanks go out to all entrants and to Ms. Robertson for their contributions.

Citrus fruit has arrived! Fruit may be picked up in Tweed and Marmora on Thursday, Dec. 14 or at CHSS anytime. There are extra orders - so if you would still like to place an order phone 473-4251.

From 10:30 - 11:45 a.m. on Dec. 19 is the CHSS Christmas Charity Auction. Proceeds are to be divided through our local communities - all donations wel-

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This wonderful display of the Nativity scene is put together every year by Bill Lahey. The staff of the Madoc Review would like to wish all its readers a happy and healthy holiday season!

Centre and South Hastings...

Waste Management Executive to hold meeting

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board Executive will be holding a meeting to discuss the private company bids.

In an interview, Board Chairman Tom Deline said the executive should hold a meeting a couple days or so after the deadline for the bids, which is Monday, Dec. 18.

Deline said the three companies provided information to the executive previously, but the information was not sufficient for the committee to make a recommendation to the board. He added that he hopes the information received on Monday will be specific enough to allow the committee to make a recommendation to the board.

The board has received interest from three private companies including, EEC, Laidlaw and Waste Man-

agement Incorporated.

Master Plan Coordinator Amy Shannon said that the board attempted to set up a meeting with the landowners to discuss the Stage Two Document, but because of the

time of year, the landowners would like to meet in the new year.

Deline said that if the executive committee recommends and the board accepts contracting out the

work to a private company the landowners may not want to meet with the board.

A regular board meeting is tentatively scheduled for the last Thursday in January 1996, (Jan. 25).

Reduce your holidays risks - party responsibly

The holiday season will soon be upon us and with it comes parties and celebrations. When you host a party, you want it to be an opportunity for you and your guests to enjoy themselves. Your event may or may not include alcohol...but remember you're getting together for fun, not to drink.

As the host you can be held accountable for injuries or damages that occur as a result of the alcohol consumed at your event. You are re-

sponsible for what happens to guests until they are sober, not just until they leave your party or function. You are also responsible for your guests at other functions you organize, like weddings, street parties and company parties; anywhere alcohol is provided.

More and more the courts are placing legal responsibility on people who serve alcohol or host events where guests are drinking. It is illegal in Ontario to serve anyone past the point

of intoxication or increase their level of intoxication. Lawsuits have been filed against universities, service clubs, alcohol retail outlets, police municipalities and individuals.

Many municipalities across Ontario have developed (or are developing) Municipal Alcohol Policies (MAP). A MAP is a set of guidelines which outline where and how alcohol may be served on the facilities and properties that are

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Madoc Village OPP office now open

The new Madoc OPP office in the village is open for business.

The office was officially open last Friday by Madoc OPP Const. Dave MacKinlay, the community liaison officer for the village.

In an interview, MacKinlay said that the office will not always be staffed. He added that when he is on duty he will be in and out, and other officers may attend the office to complete paper work once the computer system is installed.

MacKinlay said anyone walking by the office is welcome to come in and the officer will be available to answer questions or assist with a problem.

The office is equipped with a phone, the number is 473-1577. Those needing assistance should still use the emergency number, 1-800-267-7444 or the detachment number, 473-4234.



Madoc OPP Const. Dave MacKinlay, village community liaison officer sits in the new office on Durham Street South. The office officially opened on Dec. 15.

OPP still holding lost money

Madoc OPP say they still have a significant amount of cash found last week in the Madoc IGA store, waiting for the owner to claim it.

Police say the money can be claimed if the rightful owner can identify it by denomination and other descriptions.

Const. Steve Richmond at the Madoc OPP detachment is the contact officer.

Be sure to read our
"KIDS AT CHRISTMAS"
articles in this paper.
The deadline for ALL ads, copy & classifieds for the December 27th issue is 4:00 p.m., Thurs. Dec. 21st.

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Guiding family growing in Madoc

by Charlotte Danford

Betty Howell and Rita Hiderman welcomed seven new girls to the 1st Madoc Pathfinders as well as new girls to the 1st Madoc Pathfinders as well as a new leader, Denise Aquin on Tuesday, Dec. 5. Bringing the total of their unit to 14 girls.

Nancy Nielsen also received her enrolment pin as a Guide leader from District Commissioner Doris Hagerman, and Deputy Commissioner Sue

Pongracz.

This was an exciting night for Nancy watched as her daughter Denise Aquin and granddaughter, Allynne Nielsen also enrolled. Three generations joining the Guiding Family all together. This proves that the Girl Guides of Canada is for the whole family. Congratulations ladies!

From the Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders we would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and we hope that you will support our food drive planned for the New Year.

Beavers, Cubs & Scouts Christmas Party

Raffle Draw for the 1st Madoc Parent Auxiliary - Rev. George Beale drew the two winners. 1st prize - was a \$40 cheese basket donated by Eldorado Cheese. 2nd prize - Mystery basket donated by Jane Mason. The winners were: 1st prize - Charlie Gordon. 2nd prize - Marnie and Craig Horton.

Also the two top ticket sellers were: Aiden Freake and Ryan Kellar.

The money from the raffle will go towards helping the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts with their banquets, making scarves and so on.

Thank you to all who helped make this happen.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Dec. 22 - Candlelight Service at Hazards Church, 7:30 p.m.

THE BEER STORE HOLIDAY HOURS

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Sun. Dec. 24 - 11 - 6
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Happy 40th,
Kim!!!
Mom, Dad, Tom,
Erin & Andrew



Keep Filling Those Boxes

Members of the #385 Centre Hastings Secondary School Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, once again this year, helped pack the food boxes for the Madoc Kiwanis and Madoc Life Department Toy and Food Drive. The boxes were packed last Wednesday night at the Kiwanis Centre. The Madoc Santa Claus Parade would also like to thank

the Cadet Corps for their help with the parade, as well as Madoc IGA, Coca Cola, Schneider, Town Club, Dempsters for their generous donations. The committee would also like to thank the people of Madoc, merchants and service clubs who helped make this event very successful.

'Twas The Night Before Jesus Came

'Twas the night before
Jesus came,
and all through the house
Not a creature was praying,
not one in the house.

In hope that Jesus would
not come there.

The children were
dressed to crawl into bed,
Not once ever kneeling,
or bowing their head.

And Mom in her rocker,

with baby on her lap.
Was watching the late
show as I took a nap.
When out of the East
there rose such a chatter,

I sprang to my feet...to
see what was the matter.

Away to the window I
flew like a flash.

Tore open the shutters,
and threw up the sash.

But Angels proclaimed
that Jesus was here.

With a light like the sun
sending forth a bright ray

I knew in a moment that
this must be the day.

The light of His face
made me cover my head

It was Jesus just like He
said.

And though I possessed
worldly wisdom and wealth,

I cried when I saw
Him...in spite of myself.

In the Book of Life,
which He held in His hand,

He written the name of
every saved man.

When He said, "It's not
here!" my head hung in
shame.

The people whose name
had been written with love,

He gathered to take to
His Father above.

With those who were
ready...He rose with a
sound.

While all of the rest were
left standing around.

I fell to my knees, but it
was too late, I'd waited too
long, and thus sealed my
fate.

CHSS News by Victoria Brownlee

The Wrestling team from Centre Hastings Secondary School recently travelled to Whithy to compete. The entire team did exceptionally well. Pat O'Leary and Chris Reid placed first in their division. Mike Reid came second overall. While James Shier had a fourth place finish and Andrew Wiggins and Scott Laton came in fifth place. The Curling team has yet to be defeated in four games. They won against Bancroft in their last competition with a score of 5-4.

Queen and Snow King. The Prince and Princess were Reni Dupont and Katie White.

Middle Eastern Art is on display in the school from Dec. 15-22. The show will feature a special calendar illustrated by Jennifer Cassidy, a Grade 11 student at Centre Hastings. The calendar contains detailed sketches of local historic houses and are for sale through the town.

This year's classes are dismissed for the Christmas Holidays on Dec. 22. Students will return in the new year on Jan. 8 to prepare for course completions and final exams. Exam week begins on the 18th and continues until the 25th.

Best wishes for a safe holiday - extended to all community members from the students body and faculty at CHSS! Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Student Council Committee at the high school has organized another Christmas Charity Auction. This event will take place on Dec. 19. The proceeds will be divided throughout our school community.

Formal Christmas Semi-Formal, which took place on Dec. 8, was a great success! Sarah Lepard and Jeff Acorn were voted Snow

Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church Christmas Mass Schedule

Sunday,
December 24th
5:30 p.m.,
Monday,
December 25th
10:30 a.m.

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Sunday,
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FREE COMMUNITY DINNER

A FREE Christmas Dinner is being sponsored by the Madoc Pentecostal Church, local merchants and the Resource Centre for those who are alone, or may be in need during this Christmas Season.

The Community Christmas Dinner will be held Sunday, December 24th at 1:00 p.m. (2nd sitting if required) at Madoc Pentecostal Church. Please reserve a seat for you and your family by calling 473-5255 Resource Centre (Sandi) or 473-5280 Pastor Craig Head.



GRADUATE
Kristin Johnston, daughter of Elaine and Gordon Johnston, Madoc, graduated from the University of Ottawa with a Baccalaureate in Social Sciences Honours Leisure Studies, Oct. 12, 1995. Kristin is currently a therapeutic riding instructor and is aspiring to continue her work in recreation.

ASG Champs



The Madoc Public School Junior Boys volleyball team recently captured the ASG title in a tournament in Tweed on Dec. 5. Team members are: front row (l-r) Josh Moore, Adrian Taylor, Jonathan Miller, Max Smith, Adam Baumhour. Back row (l-r) Ben Lee, Jesse Smith, David Pringle, Brian Wiley, Mark Boyle. Coaches Julie Candler and Jackie Lanchance. The junior girls team placed second in their tournament.

ASG Champs



The Madoc Public School Intermediate Girls volleyball team recently won the ASG Championship during a tournament held at CHSS. The girls beat Tweed in the final. The team members are: front row (l-r) Amy Alexander, Erin Rollins, Tricia Wannamaker, Jennifer Alexander, Mary Anne Hurdy, Lindsay Rollins. Back row (l-r) Cara Lee, Katherine Cole, Lindsay Richmond, Lisa White, Jessica Love, Laura Howell, Coach Brian Armstrong.

Reduce your holidays risks - party responsibly

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owned/controlled by municipalities. These properties may include town halls, arenas, community centres and open park spaces. The MAP would help to reduce legal liability by instituting alcohol use guidelines, controls and server training such as Smart Serve.

As a social host you have broad responsibilities where alcohol is involved. With a little common sense, you can avoid situations that may lead to injuries and litigation. Even if mishaps don't occur, no thoughtful host would want his or her guests to lose their license for impaired driving.

Here are some tips to reduce your risk:

- * don't plan physical activities like swimming, skiing, snowmobiling and skating when you serve alcohol. People are more prone to accidents when

- * don't drink too much yourself! As an event host or organizer you can stay on top of potential problems better when you can think clearly and act quickly.
- * plan ahead so that it's easy to try some of these tips.

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Kids At Christmas

The Christmas Mystery

One wintry day, Patrick, Polly and Pam Polarbear were watching T.V. show in their cave. (Their Dad hooked the T.V. up somehow). While Dorothy their Motehr cooked their supper, little Pam screeched, "Mom, Mom! What's Christmas? What's Santa Claus?" It's not Santa Claus. It's Santa Paws. He's a jolly Polarbear that comes into our cave and leaves presents under our ricecube," finished Dorothy. "Well I still don't know what Christmas is," Pam reminded her mother.

"Well Christmas is about sharing and caring. It's not about getting lots of presents. It's about being grateful and things like that," replied Dorothy. "Daddy's home," shouted Polly. "Daddy, it's the night before Christmas," Patrick told his father. "Okay kids settle it down now, please," Mr. Polarbear told his kids. "Hi, Dorothy, how was your day?" asked Don. "Hi Don. My day was full of questions," answered Dorothy. "Oh I love salmon for supper," Polly told her family at supper. "Off to bed kids," Dorothy told her children.

"Tonight's Christmas Eve," yelled Polly and Pam. The next day the children woke up. "Merry Christmas," Patrick, Pam and Polly said to their parents.

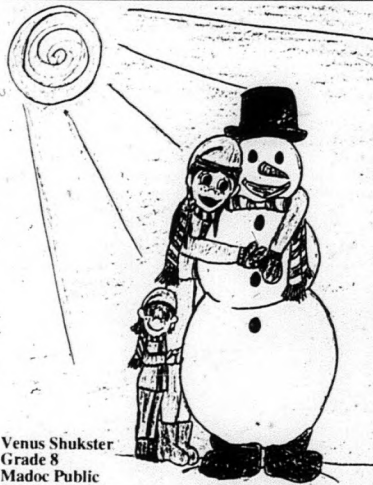
Justine Danford
Grade 3
Madoc Public

Christmas

The Peacocks family was sitting around the kitchen table having dinner. Ten year old Justine made a promise to her twelve year old sister. The promise was that she would not tell their mom or dad that Erin and lipstick in her underwear drawer. Justine had two other sisters, three year old Amy and one year old Eric. Their mom's name was Lorna and their dad's name was Tyler. At the dinner table Eric and Justin were fighting. Just called Eric a butthead and Eric called Justin stupid, and it happened Justin blurted out, "At least I don't keep lipstick in my underwear drawer." "Erin is this true," "Yes, momma," replied Erin. "Erin go to your room and get me your lipstick." "O.K. mommy," smiled Erin. Erin was smiling because she didn't get grounded. Lorna didn't want to ground her because it was Christmas Eve. "Justine, Amy, Amber, Justin and Eric eat your supper."

After supper they sang Christmas carols. They sang Jingle Bells, You Better Watch Out, Rudolph, Silent Night and Silver Bells. While they were singing they sipped hot chocolate around the fireplace. They were singing Christmas carols because it was Christmas Eve. That night all they could talk about was Christmas. Justine couldn't sleep because Erin was snoring. It seemed like just when Justine got to sleep Erin woke her up. It was Christmas Day. Erin, Justine and the other kids ran up and down the walls like gorillas.

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Venus Shukster
Grade 8
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las. "Get up mom, get up mom," yelled all the kids. Immediately their motehr woke up. "O.K. Ork, settle down." They ate their breakfast and then opened their presents. Everyone liked what they got. Erin wanted to phone all her friends but Justine beat her to the phone. Everyone got to use the phone. "Justine, you can go first." Justine phoned her best friend Emily K. and then Erin phoned her friend Robin and the rest of the kids were too little. It was the best Christmas ever.

Riley Fox
Grade 3
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The Christmas Tree In The World

Holly was making Christmas cookies. "Mom, when are we getting our Christmas tree?" "In two more days," answered Holly's mom. Finally the day came to get a Christmas tree. While Holly's mom drove to the Christmas Tree Farm, Holly sang Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer over and over again. When they

got there Holly started looking around in the field. She saw big ones, little ones, medium ones, but none of them were the right one. Just then, leaning against a shack, she spotted the most beautiful Christmas tree. Snow was sprinkled on it and the sun was shining on it. It was glittering. After Holly's mom bought it they went home. As soon as they got home Holly jumped out of the car and ran down to the basement. It was cold, but Holly didn't mind. She got the tree decorations off the shelf and then went upstairs. Holly dusted off the ornaments and started decorating the Christmas tree. When Holly finished decorating the tree it even looked better than at the Christmas Tree Farm. Christmas Eve came. Holly went to bed early so Santa Claus would come earlier.

In the morning Holly rushed downstairs. Soon Holly's mom came downstairs too. "You know, mom," said Holly. "This is the best Christmas tree in the world."

Elizabeth Miller
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On a wintery December day 8 year old Molly Elizabeth was looking out her babysitter's window waiting for her mother. Her 10 year old brother Alex and waiting for their mother too. "Where is she?" asked Alex. "Poor Bengey," signed Molly Elizabeth. Bengey is the Kent's dog. Alex and Molly Elizabeth left the window a few minutes later. A half an hour later Alex got worried about Bengey. At that time Tammy the babysitter had ordered the soft crust pizza and had a cream soda pop on the table. The pizza man was late but got there before Mrs. Kent. Molly got there before Mrs. Kent. Molly Elizabeth, and Alex's mom. Late that night, Mrs. Kent got home. "I'm here

Tammy," she said. "Oh hi, Mrs. Kent. Molly and Elizabeth are in bed and Alex is reading," said Tammy. "Thanks Tammy, here's your money," Mrs. Kent said as she handed her the money. "Thanks Mrs. Kent," Tammy said as she was leaving the house. The next day Alex ran downstairs as fast as he could. "What's wrong," said Mrs. Kent as her son ran by. "I'm looking for Bengey." It sounded as if he was panicking. "Bengey is in the living room," said Mrs. Kent. "Good," said Alex. "Oh ya, where is Molly Elizabeth?" "She's with Bengey already," said Mrs. Kent. "Man," Alex was out of the room. When everyone was dressed they had breakfast then Mrs. Kent

did the dishes and the kids played with Bengey again. A week later Molly Elizabeth was the first one up because it was her turn to feed Bengey.

"Bengey! Bengey! Bengey!" called Molly Elizabeth. Molly Elizabeth ran upstairs to get Alex. "Alex! Alex, get up!" Molly Elizabeth yelled. "Alex, Bengey is not in the house!" yelled Molly Elizabeth. "He isn't," said Alex in a sleepy voice. "No!" said Molly Elizabeth. "What!" yelled Alex as he ran out of the room. "Oh, ya," he said as he stuck his head in the doorway. "Let's get mom." "O.K.," said Molly Elizabeth.

When Alex and Molly Elizabeth got to Mrs. Kent's and Mr. Kent's room they

opened the door and said. "Where is Bengey?" "This morning," started Mrs. Kent. "about two o'clock Bengey came upstairs and scratched at the door."

When I went to open the door I went to a thud. I opened the door quickly and saw Bengey laying down in front of the door. I told my father to take him to the vet, that's why he isn't here now." "That's right," said Mr. Kent as he came into the room. "Hi, dad, how was the vets?" said Molly Elizabeth.

"Well, I will find out at two today, otherwise it was good," he said. "That's good, hum," said Mrs. Kent.

"Molly Elizabeth and Alex, get dressed. We have a long day." At two that day Mr. Kent went to see Bengey. The news about Bengey was bad so Mr. Kent decided to tell everybody about it at supper. That night when he got home everyone was waiting for the news. "Everyone, Bengey has passed away," Mr. Kent said. That night was silent.

The next day went very quickly because it was Christmas Eve. That night everyone went to bed early so Santa would come. That morning Molly Elizabeth and Alex got up and got their parents up. When they got downstairs there was a dog in the room. Alex went over to it and said, "It's from Santa." "How about calling it Santa?" said Molly Elizabeth. "Good idea," said her brother. "Santa, this is your new home," said Mr. Kent. "Yes, it is," said Mrs. Kent. "Thank you Santa Claus," said Molly Elizabeth.



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Amber Smith
Grade 5
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giant presents
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I like presents
presents under the tree
presents in a stocking
presents hidden
presents wrapped
by Matt Holland

Chocolate pudding
Hiding in the fridge
Roasting turkey
In the oven
Santa's coming
To fill the stockings
Munchies
As good as
Santa's gifts
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Mary	Christ	Sleigh	Happiness
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The Stolen Toys
by Sherree Youmans
On a cold Christmas Eve morning, in Santa's workshop the elves were making last minute preparations. They were all busy wrapping presents, loading them in Santa's magic sack, polishing the sleigh and the bells. They were so busy they didn't even notice that a great big polar bear had come into the workshop and took an arm full of presents.

The bear didn't mean to do anything wrong. He just wanted to get some attention. You see every year on Christmas Eve every animal at the North Pole, except the polar bear, gathered around a large table in Santa's house to have a big feast. The polar bear was getting lonely.

This year when all the animals got their invitations the polar bear didn't get one again. So he thought if he got a present for the other animals he would get invited. So he set off to deliver the gifts.

Back in the workshop, the elves were just finishing their jobs when the head elf noticed the missing toys. He ran to the town bell and rang it non-stop till all the

elves were there. He quickly told them what had happened.

When he was done telling the story, everybody was there, even Santa. Well, almost everybody, the only one missing was the polar bear. He wasn't too far away when all of this was happening. He was delivering his last present when he overheard what the head elf was saying.

"Oh my, they think I have stolen the toys." The bear sat down and thought about what he did. He realized that he did steal the toys so he went and collected all the toys and took them to the emergency meeting.

When he explained what he did and why he did it, Santa came forward. "Polar Bear we forgive you for what you have done. We didn't mean to forget to invite you. It's just that you didn't have a mailbox. But now I realize that I could have invited you personally. Polar Bear will you forgive us and join us for our Christmas feast?"

"Yes, Santa, I will proudly attend," said Polar Bear. And so he did, and every year after that.

The Christmas Story
by Richard Derry
It was a week before Christmas and Santa Claus was going over his Christmas list when he came to a bad little boy. His name was Jack.

Jack was always getting into trouble. He didn't have a family because he was put in a foster home when he was younger, but then he ran away.

He lived on the street in a cardboard box. One day he decided to go to the general store and stop a pen and some paper. He made it out with the stuff and started to write a letter to Santa.

It read:
Dear Santa,
I know I haven't been the best kid this year, but it's

Waiting for Santa
by Leah Albanese
How can I sleep, when tonight Santa comes? With presents and games and little toy drums. I left him some cookies With a tall glass of milk. The snow on the roof is a soft as white silk.

I'll tiptoe downstairs and see if he's here, For little of me he will appear. After eating the cookies and drinking the tall glass of milk, He'll fly up the chimney To the snow soft as silk.

world. He also went to other planets, but that's a different story.

Holiday fun
by Janet Ferris
H - Having fun with my family.
O - Our Grandma and Grandpa come to visit.
L - Lots of fun.
I - I can go see my brothers.
D - December is here.
A - A hill is the best thing to slide on.
Y - You can go skating with your family.

The Christmas Star
by Brian Shaw
All the time at Christmas one star in the sky shone and when a person saw it the person would make a wish and it would come true. Beautiful star was there all the time at Christmas.

Christmas by Ian
C - Christmas is fun
H - Have a holly, jolly Christmas
R - Rudolph has a red nose
I - It is time to be jolly
S - Santa Claus has to leave

been rough living in a cardboard box and eating out of the dumpster. All I really ask for this year is a chance to see my real parents. Yours truly Jack

Well, Santa got thinking and tried to find his parents. He finally found them and told them the knew where their son was. They were so happy.

It was the night before Christmas and Jack was sitting in his box keeping his hands warm with a candle. All of a sudden he heard someone calling his name. He peaked outside his box and saw his parents. His heart filled with joy and he dropped to his knees and knew Santa was the one that made it all happen.

T - Tree is getting put up
M - Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night
A - Apples are good for Santa Claus
S - Santa is going away

The Workshop
by Jacob Gagnon
On December 15 in the North Pole there were little bunches of elves in Santa's toy shop. Santa woke up and it was Christmas Eve. He was reading the Christmas lists. The sky was getting darker. He was all ready. The elves were waving and saying to all, "Have a good night."

Christmas Day
by Lindsey Morton
When I wake up on Christmas Day, I might see a beautiful Barbie. When my family is finished opening presents, we always go to Nanny's and have food. Then the greatest part of all is getting to see Aunt Tracey, who lives in San Francisco and my cousins. Then we go home and watch TV for a little while. Then we go to bed.

True meaning of Christmas
by Dougie Wren
One Christmas Eve, in Bethlehem, a baby named Jesus was born. Mary, his mother, wrapped Him in silk cloth and He smiled a joyful smile. Mary smiled back and all of a sudden Baby Jesus started to float and He started to move towards one of the Wise Men. The Wise Man grabbed Him and ran, but Jesus was too powerful. The Wise Man ran back to the manger, and from that day on Mary watched Him very closely.

Santa and three elves
by Catlin Hilts
One day there was a Santa and three elves. One elf's name was Herbie. One was A.J. One was Henry. Santa was eating. The elves were making toys. They had music on. The newspaper boy said Christmas was cancelled. Santa didn't want to tell the three elves. They worked very hard and the kids were very good this Christmas. Then Santa said, "Christmas is not cancelled." The end.

Elves
by Bradley Robson
Way up north there's a little house. And in that house there's a room. And in that room there are little people and they are called elves. They make toys for Santa for Christmas. Santa takes the toys to boys and girls all over the world.

Santa
by Darcy Herrington
In the NORTH POLE Santa and his Elves await for Christmas. Elves are making toys and movies. Christmas Eve SANTA is ready to deliver presents. MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

A jolly old fellow
and his elves
by James Pelley
Once upon a time on the 25th of December the old elf himself jumped in this old sled and called to the reindeer. The reindeer were off! They went over house-tops and lakes and rivers and went to Bill's, Lisa's and every house in the

The following poems and stories were provided by Grade 4 students from Marmora Senior School.

A poem of Christmas
by Jody Fachinni and Stephen Butcher
Christmas time is very nice. We will sit by warm fires. Turkey we like to slice. And roads are not covered in tires. Snow is following through the night. Then when it gets dark, All the kids are snuggled up

tight. Then in the morning we visit the park.

Angels
flying, swooping, gracefully, beautiful, happy, merry, thankful, joyful
Spirits

Reindeer
leaping, jumping, high flyers, strong, graceful, excited, happy, very nice, leapers
by Meghan Hogg

Snowing
by Daylee Post
Shiny, white frost, Snow falls so peacefully, I'm feeling snow frost biting me
Snowflakes

Presents
by Jaclyn McCoy
Tied in ribbons Big, small and colourful You give presents to nice people giving

Christmas
by Jessica White
Christmas is fun Sharing, giving, loving I like Christmas 'cause it's merry
Noel

Christmas
by Lorissa Ruganda
Christmas is fun Sharing, caring, playing Christmas is the time to Share Stuff
Jesus

Marmora Senior School...

Kids At Christmas

Late For Christmas

One late night Santa was packing up for his journey. He hooked the reindeer to the sled and took off. This year he was having more fun than he ever had. Probably because it was Rudolph's first year. Most of the Christmas he flew by rocket, but this year he used the reindeer.

"Oh! No! A hunter Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! No the reindeer are gone. Well I better start the backup rocket now. No the engine is broken. We're going to crash! Smack the sled hit the ground oh! no the hunters coming. With his gun!

"Hi Santa," said the hunter. "Hi!" Santa says. "Hi! you just shot my reindeer." "No I didn't. I shot a flock of birds. You're reindeer must have just been shared off because I only shot off five shots. You have and reindeer. Well I have a friend dog sledder that will be happy to find you're reindeer and bring them to your house."

Daniel Wright
Grade 5
Madoc Township

A Christmas Carol

Riley and Courtney were sitting by the fire when Brennan snuck in and scared them half to death. All of a sudden Riley turned around and said, "You little bully, Courtney let's go to bed." Riley and Courtney were sisters and of course Brennan was their older brother. It was two days before Christmas morning. In the middle of the night Brennan dressed up as a vampire and went in their room. Suddenly he went for Courtney's neck. Courtney let out a horrifying scream. Their parents ran to their room. "What happened?" said their mom. Courtney said, "He scared us half to death." Their dad said to Brennan, "If you do that again I'll ground you on Christmas morning."

Brennan sauntered back to his room. In the morning Riley and Courtney slept in. Brennan wrapped their presents. Their dad got Christmas tree. When he got it Brennan was done wrapping the presents. Suddenly Brennan yelled "Boo!" Riley and Courtney screamed. This time Courtney said, "If you do that again I'll tell dad." Brennan begged her not to tell. But like always she said alright. "Come on," said Brennan. "We are decorating the tree." Riley and Courtney yelled with joy. They ran out to the Christmas tree, got out the boxes of decorations and started decorating the tree. Riley put her decorations and her favorite ones. Then Courtney put on her decorations and her favorite ones. Brennan did the same thing. They at their breakfast and got dressed. They went out to build a snowman. After they built their snowman Brennan creaked theirs. They ran inside crying eyeballs out. At the dinner table Riley thought of something to say. "Brennan your lips are chapped." Brennan put some chapstick on. Brennan did not know that it was lipstick. Soon it became night. In the morning they unwrapped their presents, which they all loved.

Courtney Veinott
Grade 3
Madoc Public

Santa is Sick

Santa is sick. Santa is sick!
He's got the ickity, ickity icks!
We got some trouble,
So on the double!
Pack up the toys,
For the girls and boys.
Dolls and racecars too!
And horses and, Pooh!
Santa's not sick, Santa's
not sick.
He's just pretending to!

Emma Todd
Grade 4
Madoc Public

The Toys Come To Life On Christmas Eve

It was Christmas Eve. The Freemans had just finished decorating their Christmas tree. Their stockings were hung by the fire. The kids looked at their Christmas tree and then went upstairs to wait for Santa to come. All the children were asleep from the north pole to warmer places on earth. When Santa Claus finally came to the Freeman's house their parents were even asleep. When Santa Claus was finished he said in a whispering voice to the star... "Star light, star bright make the toys come to life on this beautiful night." With a wave of his arms and one jolly old wink at the star then like a flash of lightning he was up the chimney and onto his sleigh. He was off like a flash. The five toys that were not wrapped came to life like Santa said they would. The nutcracker want to do? asked Choo-Choo. "I have an idea," said George. "Why don't we go to the top of the tree where the star is and then slide down," suggested George. "Good idea," said Ben and Sally. "But what about us?" Woody wanted to know. "You can get the cushions from the couch." "Start climbing up," yelled Woody. "O.K." By the time Sally, Ben and George were at the top they were ready for a relaxing ride.

"Get ready because here I come!" shouted Ben. "Here I come!" screamed Sally. "Look out!" yelled George. "Do you hear something?" asked Woody. "I know it is the kids," yelled Choo-Choo. When the couch cushions were back on the couch all five toys winked one toy wink at the star. The toys were in good hands of the children.

Kendal Freeman
Grade 3
Madoc Public

I am a candy cane.
My colors are red and green.

You can lick me.
I am sweet.

Becca Ramsay
Grade 1
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I have a red and white suit, said the elf.
Look at me.

I have other friends that are called elves.

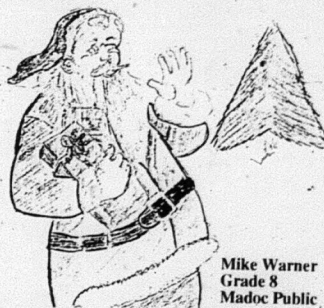
I help Santa Claus make toys.

I live at the North Pole.

Erin Wickett
Grade 1
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I am red and blue, said the candy cane.
Look at me.
Kids eat me.

Bryce Leghorn
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Mike Warner
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I am green said the Christmas tree.
Look at me I have stars and bulbs and lights on me.

Amanda Dick
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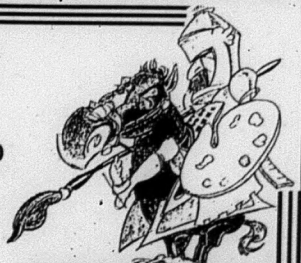
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Snow poems from grade five students

Note: The following snow poems were written by grade 5 students from Marmora Senior School.

Snow
by Cindy
One day I woke up to get ready for school. I looked out my window and all I could see were giant soap flakes. They were all over the place. I rolled up my window and stuck my head out. It was freezing cold! Thousands of big, hard, crunchy, soap flakes came dashing across my face. It felt like thousands of bee stings. Then next, all I could hear was "The buses are cancelled."

The fearless bees were filled with anger
They buzzed with bravery in their hearts
The bees wanted to stop this storm
For in winter the bees must die

The silent snow soft and graceful
Like an angel floating around and around
It acts as if it's almost lost
But then, peacefully lands on the ground
by Tyler Cembal

Snow Dancer
by Ruthann
Soft, butter melting into a wet river
Beautiful ballerinas go flying into the cold tingling air
Down to the ground the beautiful ballerinas fall
Down, down and into the snow

Snow... Snow...
by Ashley Broadbent
The snow is bright,
With a sugary light,
As it gallops across the sky.

Whirling and twirling,
Swishing and swirling,
Fluttering prettily by.

As I look outside the window, I have an urge to jump into the tender blanket of twinkling snow. Just by looking I can see tram-

pled, crushed snow. Threatening icicles hang down like daggers. I could not resist, I jumped in my suit, and ran out the door. As I walk, crunch, crunch, crunch. Suddenly, they begin to fall, dancing angels everywhere as they land on the blanket making it thicker. I know Christmas will soon be here!
by Elisha Comerford

A winter walk
by Ashley Barrons
As I walked through the snow,
It crunched smoothly.
There was only silence I walked through the woods
And the snow was clear
Crystals hung heavily from the trees and the branches.
The snow stung my cheeks
As I walked through the woods.

Watching the misty snow float to the ground reminds me of angels twinkling in the air. They're so delicate like diamonds. When I walk all I can hear is crunch, crunch.
by Morgan Rowe

Snow is so silent
Like a feather falling to the ground
Like the sky is falling
Like ice so cold and frigid
Then so fierce like daggers cutting the ground
by Jesse Hewitt

Snow
by Tyler Wheeler
As the snow hits the ground, it looks like a blanket of precious jewels.
It's very delicate as it comes from the sky,
it's reminding me of diamonds.
After it stops, it crunches as you walk on it.

Snow
by Jeremy Walsh
On a dull and dark night
When the snow is falling and
You can barely see it through the
Dim light don't get out a voice said
inside you. But you go out and the
Stinging is like a thousand

tiny knives hitting you like fire flies
and then you back in.

Snow
by Krissy W
Cold, frigid, white snow flutters to the ground.
Dancing white crystals flying all around.
Powdery white snow dances through the frosty air. Sugar white snow covers everywhere.

Snow
by Elizabeth Walker
Walking through the crunching snow you can hear the crunching of the snow.
It gives you a feeling of happiness.

Winter
by Riley Andrews
You're always seeing snow falling.
And before you're seeing geese squawking.
You can build a fort
And you would use it for support.
When you see all the snow falling.
The you know that winter's here.

Snow...
by Amanda Campion
Sparkly bits of cloud,
Hushed silence as it falls,
The powd'ry feeling frost bit my hand.
The cold wind whipped the silver
Specks of light around my head;
Angel's hear all 'round the snow-white
Blanket of her dress.
And when she came out of the sky,
Everyone hushed.
The stinging ice drops burned my face
And when all was silent, my
Gloomy thoughts melted away.

Snow Snow
by Crystal Wigger
The ruby sun shines on the tingly cold snow.
Snow birds dash through the air as a layer ice covers their wings. They are locked in the chamber of a winter wonderland.

Snow
by Jenna Taylor
One morning I woke up
To flashing, freezy snow.
But as I went down the stairs,
the flashing, freezy snow turned into beautiful but-

terflies
dashing through the air.
And as the ruby sun shone on the beautiful butterflies, they seemed to be chasing a pirate's pot of gold.
As I stepped outside I knew the gold had been round.

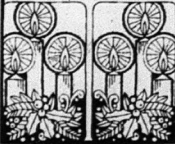
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by Justin Price
Snow is white crystals floating from the sky.
Glittery, delicate flakes falling from the sky like silent mice.
It's thousands of tiny bees flying at you and you can't get away from them.
It feels like chilly snow, like frozen rain.
It's a bleached out carpet of small crystals and jagged teeth.

Snow is falling
by Tyson Dodson
The snow is falling silently to the ground, it looks like pieces of crystal while its floating through the air. When it hits the ground it looks like a big blanket of white snow.

Snow
by Mary Tompkins
Snow is white, crystals and diamonds
Crunch, thud. Snow is cold, chilly, freezing.
It's starting to snow.
That means Christmas is near.

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by Christine McCaul
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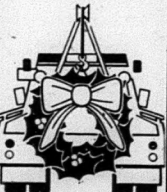
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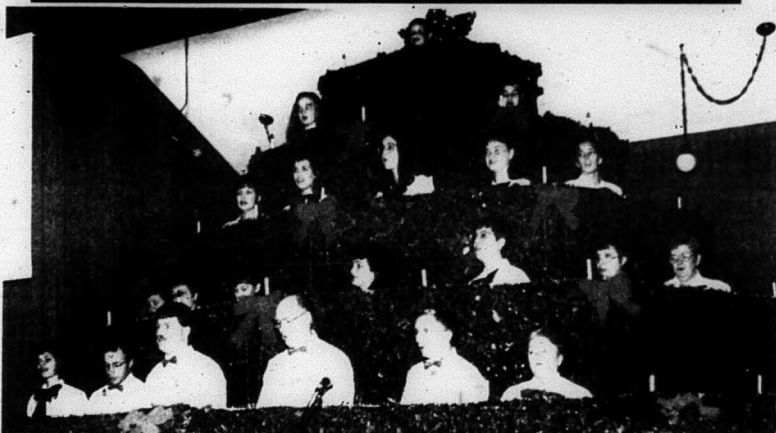
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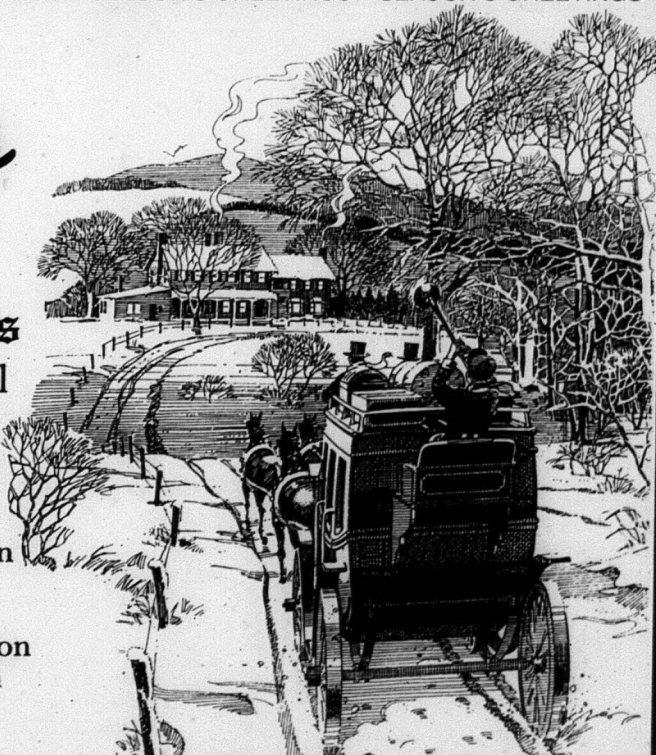
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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "1995-1996 Snowmobile Catalogue".

Page 62: Illustration #2, the copy should read: "Flip-Up Visor (87-4003X) from 15.99." Illustration #3, the copy should read: "Ever Clear Anti-Fog Face Shield (87-4024-4) at 39.99." Illustration #4, the copy should read: "Seal Anti-Fog Full-Face Shield (87-4100-2) at 49.99."

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Great Gifts - 2 Week Sale" flyer.

Page 31: General Electric Cordless Phone (69-8052-6) does not have the crystal clear of two way paging system. **Page 36:** Item #5: Versatile Sweepa (42-9600-8) only includes one bonus hand held brush, not two.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "Christmas Wrap-Up Sale" flyer.

Page 3: Maglite Precision Flashlights. The 3C and 4C battery models are priced over \$20. **Page 11:** Duracell Batteries (65-0825X). Copy reads: Reg. 9.99. Sale 8.99. Should read: Reg. 9.99. Sale 8.99. **Page 12:** Item #4: 4 Slice Cool Touch Toaster (43-0832). Copy reads: Reg. 66.99. Sale 56.99. Save 10.00. Should read: Low Price 54.99.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "Christmas Countdown Sale" flyer.

Page 4: Item #2: Philips Rota Action Shaver (43-8747-4) is not a rechargeable shaver. **Page 15:** Item #3: Deluxe Seige Castle Combat Set (50-464-4). The illustration is incorrect. **Page 20:** Item #3: 11" Aluminum Stir Fry Pan (42-0525-2). Item #4: Insulated Cooler Sheet (42-0813-6). Copy reads: Reg. 14.99. Sale 9.99. **Page 24:** Item 5, 6 Batteries (65-0634X). Copy reads: Reg. 8.99. Sale 6.99. Should read: Reg. 7.99. Sale 6.99. **Page 29:** Shop-Vac Dustbags (54-001-0). Copy should read: pkg. 3, not pkg. 4.

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Wishing all our readers a ver y Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

I'm taking a well-deserved festive holiday but I'll return with my weekly column starting again in the **January 9th** edition.

Barb Pealov.



Rural tour stop: Marilyn, Churley, the provincial NDP's Women's Issues critic, was in Norwood last Tuesday to visit the Hucklebug Childcare Centre and to participate in a roundtable discussion on rural issues. During her two-week tour, Ms. Churley wants to sound out issues that are of concern to women. She is extremely critical of the Tory government's "early assaults on the programs and services for women and children." She says "women, children and the disabled were the Tory's first targets...The Harris government has bulldozed over issues and concerns of the women and children of this province by cutting programs and services without discussion or consultation." Joining Ms. Churley (L) with a group of toddlers is Rosemary Rawek, Hucklebug administrator, and child care worker Liz Oliver.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Atom B Colts nose out Warkworth

A goal by Mitch Graham on a pass from Kyle Cottrell with only nine seconds remaining gave Campbellford McGee Excavating atom B Colts a 2-1 victory over Warkworth Dec. 9th in Campbellford.

The teams were locked in a scoreless battle with the Colts breaking through with the only goal of the second period at 11:24 on a goal by Jeremy Campbell, assisted by Jesse Brown. Warkworth evened the count when Justin Lothian connected on a play with Chris Kennedy at 14:38 of the final period.

Campbellford had to kill off several penalties with a fine defensive performance until Graham's game-winner. It was the Colts' first win of the season.

Campbellford didn't fare out as well the day before against the Huskies in Frankford, dropping a 5-1

decision. The Colts were on even terms in the first period 1-1 on a goal by Michael Simons, assisted by Andrew McKeown, and played well until the second period when the Frankford referees sent a total of five Campbellford players to the penalty box. The Colts were too busy killing off penalties to mount any attack and were outshot 18-1. The Huskies went ahead 2-1 with 45 seconds remaining in the second when Christie scored.

Huskies added three more goals in the final period, capitalizing on power plays as the Colts continued to play shorthanded as a result of a rash of penalties. The Colt penalty-killers did a good job killing off 10 of 11 penalties. The loss couldn't be blamed on the goaltending tandem of Chuckie Clark and Chris Csear who faced a total of 60 shots in all.

On Dec. 3rd in Brighton, the atom B Colts skated off with a 3-3 tie with the Braves.

Brighton struck for two goals in the first period with Anthony Gillespie and Tyler Barrett the marksmen. The Colts stormed back with Michael Simons and

Chris Ihey scoring 48 seconds apart. Mitch Graham gave the Colts a 3-2 lead at the 8:27 mark of the final period with assists to Scott Pomeroy and Jeremy Campbell but Brighton managed the equalizer with 2:43 remaining.

The referees then called the game due to curfew. It was the third time this season the Colts have had a curfew called on them this season and all decisions have been on the road with the home team ahead or tied.

Midget Flames cop tourney B laurels

The Campbellford Legion Flames walked off with the "D" championship title at the Kawartha Midget Classic basketball tournament in Peterborough.

In the final game, Jeremy Gale was a powerhouse with 27 points to lead the Flames to an exciting 42-41 victory over Port Hope. Keith Eggleton, Nathan Rutherford, Tom Doucet and Scott Filip also contributed offensively. The game was in doubt until the final buzzer.

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Turkey champs: Taking top honours at the Norwood Curling Club's annual Turkey Bonspiel was Jack Blewett's rink (Jim Robinson, Jim Murray and Bob McCuaig) which racked up 33.75 points to edge Keith Harrison's score of 33.50. Congratulating the champions is bonspiel convener Bergen Payne. Finishing in third spot was Bergen's rink while Phil Ayling was fourth, Ross Althouse was fifth and Allen Dawson sixth. This year's outstanding sportsmen were the rinks skipped by Doug Burnside and Bill Mathison. The winner of the food hamper donated by Brookside IGA was Bill Mathison. Each member of the top six rinks received turkeys (courtesy of the Club and Brookside). The Burnside and Mathison rinks went home with Cornish Hens.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Four young offenders charged in auto theft

There were a total of 85 calls responded to by the Campbellford OPP detachment in the period between Dec. 4th-11th in addition to numerous people putting in their FAC applications with the new gun registration rules coming into effect in the New Year.

The OPP ride teams are out for the season. One driver was arrested for impaired driving in Havelock. Police have issued a stern warning to all motorists: "If you drink, don't drive." Take a taxi or arrange for a ride home. It's not worth taking chances of being involved in an accident at this time of year.

The police investigated the theft of a 1990 Chrysler Dynasty from a residence in Campbellford. The vehicle was recovered the next day. Also recovered was a stolen vehicle from Toronto which showed up on the parking lot at CDHS. Four young offenders, including three local residents, were arrested and charged.

There were a number of accidents reported.

On Dec. 5th, Pamela Clarke of Seymour Town-

ship ran into a deer with her 1987 Chrysler on Highway 30, a half kilometre north of Percy Boom Road. There was minor damage on the front left of the vehicle.

Damage was light in an accident involving David Pitts of Peterborough and Kurt Homeister of Percy Township at the junction of Church and Main streets in Warkworth.

There was damage to the left side of a 1993 Mazda owned by James Dikun of Campbellford and parked near the hospital in Campbellford. The driver noticed her vehicle had been struck by another vehicle, possibly a pickup, that left the scene.

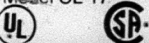
Another accident Dec. 10th on Highway 45 in Asphodel Township resulted in minor damage to a 1985 Mazda driven by Leanne Ridgeway of Ottawa. Snow was drifting and the roads, were icy, contributing to the mishap. The driver slid down a steep slope into the ditch where the vehicle struck a fence post. There were no injuries and damage to the left side of the Mazda was minor.

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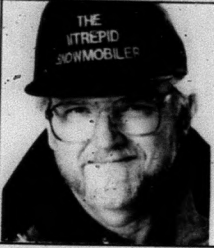
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THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

Christmas Ride

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers."



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For me, Christmas just isn't the same without snow and one holiday season a few years ago, my spirits were sinking fast. It was having yet another dreary, grey Yuletide. Bah, humbug.

And then, at the last moment, we decided to go in search of snow. We trailed our sleds and set off on the 24th. For the first while, our snowmobilers followed in mute testament to our folly, but soon, the world changed. The air was brisker and fresher, and there was snow everywhere. Our weary spirits flickered to life. We'd found our white Christmas.

That evening at a resort, we celebrated the season with carols by the fire. And then, just as old Saint Nick was landing his sled on a thousand barren city roofs, we rode off into a snowy winter night for our first ride of the season.

Our headlights beamed in darkness so dense we could almost touch it. A million snowflakes glittered like falling diamonds, flitting away like fireflies. Wisps and whirls of snow pushed at the outer edges of vision. Towering pines laden with white powder spread their branches on the ground like Mother Nature's flowing bridal trains.

We heard the distinctive crackle of frozen branches; the explosive shot of ice freezing on the lake; the soft crunch of snow underfoot. A lone wolf howled in the distance. Our ethereal

shadows played like phantoms amidst the stark gauntlet of black trunks that lined the trail in silent vigil. The air was cold and crisp; our breath steaming puffs. We rode alone in the immensity of a silent night that God had blessed.

The next morning it looked like a flour factory had gone berserk. Fresh, untouched snow coated everything. We broke our own trails that Christmas day, leaning into corners as soft as cotton puffs and crouching into straightaways as

wide as super highways and as long as our eyes could see. Our sleds cruised wild and free, cushioned by the billows of virgin white swamping our running boards and whisking off our knees. We celebrated Christmas communion in the snow, roasting wieners around a campfire while a deer herd watched from a nearby pine glade. Talk about peace on earth.

Snowmobiling resorts are open for Christmas in Ontario and they're the perfect way for a family to explore the winter wonderland during the festive season. But depending on where you live, Christmas can be chancey snow-wise, with conditions varying even in next-door regions. Also, December ice is often unreliable, so riding dry land trails is advisable.

With these limitations in mind, it's a good idea to choose a Christmas destination with a good track record for December snow and plenty of groomed land trails. Calls to local

snowmobile clubs, tourism and weather offices and even local media will help you pinpoint snow. Area resorts may or may not be reliable snow-reporters depending on how desperate they are for business.

Booking late risks no room at the inn, but that's better than finding no snow on the trails. Insist on a place with trails to the door so you can avoid access by long, slider-seizing stretches of bare pavement, mud and gravel. Facilities range from plush resorts with gourmet dining rooms to housekeeping cottages and motel rooms, but whatever your choice, remember that mom deserves a break too.

That snowmobiling Christmas will always be with me, holding a special place in my memory. And for one moment each Yuletide, I will slip back there to relive our holiday in the snow.

Until next time, happy trails and remember to Sled Smart - Ride Safe, Ride Sober and Bring A Buddy to Snowarama. For club or driver training information, contact the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) at (705) 739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour, call 1-800-263-SLED. For Snowarama call 1-800-461-3391.

Obituary

Margaret Greta Devolin

Mrs. Margaret Greta Devolin passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, October 27, 1995 in her 86th year.

Margaret was born in Marmora Township on April 1, 1910, the daughter of the late James E. Bailey and Eliza Edwards. She was predeceased by brothers Thorold, Lloyd, Donald and sister Anne Langman.

Margaret was the beloved wife of the late Hugh Gerald Smith and the late Thomas Victor Devolin. She was the dear mother of Ronald Smith, of Calgary; Douglas Smith, of Marmora and Margaret Lavender, of

Ottawa. Margaret was loved by 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. She will be sadly missed by granddaughter Sherree and her children David and Brittany. Margaret was also loved by many nieces and nephews.

Margaret rested at the McConnell Funeral Home, Sunday, October 29, 1995. A funeral was conducted by Rev. Gordon Walls on Monday, October 30, 1995. Interment followed at Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Margaret's nephews Ronald, Darrel and Brad Devolin, Monte Smith and grandsons Mark and Paul Lavender.



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By Ian McConkey
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One of the elves said to Santa we made only 55 toys! "Well, get to work or boys and girls won't get toys

for Christmas." "But Santa we only have 13 hours left," said the elves.

Santa left the workshop to make a machine that reads letters, makes toys and puts them in Santa's bag.

Mrs. Claus walked in and saw 300 toys so Santa's problem was solved.

The next night was the 24th so Santa went for his long journey to little boys and girls houses to leave gifts for them.

The year the big blizzard in Percy almost spoiled Santa's annual visit

By Pete McGillen

Dozing before the fireplace last night while my five grandchildren sat mesmerized by the modern-day curse recalled one long-gone Yuletide down on the farm.

Maybe it was the glaring comparison between the comfort I could call it the luxury of city homes and the abundance of gifts kids have today with the meagre yet soul-satisfying items I knew almost half a century ago in a stove-heated clapboard farm house a quarter mile from the nearest neighbour.

At any rate, the spotlight probed way back through the shrouded mists of time to the year I was sure Santa Claus wouldn't come.

I was four years old and it was four days before Christmas when the snow started to fall. I figured it was just another ordinary layer of snow on the already white ground and it didn't bother me. But when I awoke next morning, the wind was moaning and shrieking around the eaves and the first hint of foreboding crept into my mind.

"What if snowed so hard Santa couldn't get through?"

When I went downstairs and blew my breath on the frosted windowpane until I had a peephole about the size of half dollar, I looked in horror at a maelstrom of snow; a blizzard was at its height. Eating porridge at breakfast, I saw my dad leave for the woods where he and two other men were getting out logs.

All day it snowed and by bedtime it seemed to me that the wind was even stronger. The second day was worse, no let-up. Dad busied himself around the barn, the snow was too deep for logging. I heard him tell mother that when they felled a hemlock, they had to hunt for it in the snow to get a chain around it. That made me worry even more.

The third day the blizzard was still roaring across the farmland. I spent a lot of time at the window, making peepholes and trying to get a good view, seeking some hopeful sign that the storm was abating.

There were no such signs; only the tops of the rail fence were visible, and as I looked out, the snow curled and danced where the top rail should have been, like gleeful demons mocking me. There were no sleighs passing along the road, no kids going to school, no sign of life; the apple trees were inky black, tortured skeletons, and the snow was to the windowsill. A feeling grew that it would never stop and that we'd all smother.

I just had to talk with someone. Granny was sitting in her rocker near the kitchen range with a black shawl around her shoulders, her silver-white hair glossy and beautiful. She smoked a clay pipe, that grew shorter as the days passed because a piece of the stem would break off each time she let it fall.

I came closer and said: "Granny, can Santa make it in this awful storm?"

With the wisdom of older people, she seemed to sense the strain that was on me because she assured me, waving her pipe to emphasize each word, that Santa's reindeer travelled in the sky and it didn't matter how much snow came down or how hard the wind blew.

But I insisted, the house was almost covered with snow, so how could he find it? She brushed this argument aside, saying, we always keep a woodfire on and the reindeer, those super steeds of the heavens,

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Kids At Christmas



MY FAVOURITE CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT

By Amelia Rodgers-
(Hastings, gr. 6)

My favourite Christmas ornament was given to me when I was about two years old by my aunt and uncle. It is a little wooden drum painted with red and yellow flowers and long green leaves. It has a small Christmas tree on top of decorated with different colours and a big yellow star.

Around the Christmas tree are miniature toys for little girls and boys. The little toys are a toy soldier with a bright red jacket, a bouncy ball striped red, green and blue, a little black and white Dalmatian puppy, a pretty wrapped red and white Christmas present and a red, blue, green and gold train.

This Christmas ornament gives me memories of many happy Christmases and hopefully many more to come.

SANTA WAS NOT FAT!

By Colin
(Hastings, gr. 3)

Once upon a time in Santa's workshop the elves were busy building toys for children. The elves noticed Santa was changing. Santa was getting thinner and thinner. The elves were getting worried. There were only five days until Christmas. How would Santa get back to his own size?

The first elf thought of an idea: Santa could go to the doctor; not enough time!

The second elf had an idea. Eat a lot of food! Good idea. So Santa ate a lot of food and before he knew it he was HUGE.

The elves had all the toys ready and on Christmas morning the happy children had toys.

The Missing Sleigh

One day Santa couldn't find his sleigh and so now the children can't get toys. Now they won't have any toys to play with. They will be bored but they will be happy when Santa gets his sleigh back.

David,
Grade 2, Kent

At Christmastime

Roses are red.
Holly berries are red.
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Blankets are red.
Candies are red.
But snow isn't red.

Michael M.,
Grade 2, Kent

Give me peace on earth.

Give me and my family love.

Give my family a Merry Christmas.

Give my family money to live.

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Give me a good year.
Give me a friend.

Micah Holt,
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Erin Brouwers,
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A Give Me Poem.

Give me love.
Give me an angel.
Give me peace.
Give me happiness.
Give me a room.
Give me a friend.
Give me a Snowflake.
Give me love.

Katherine Murphy,
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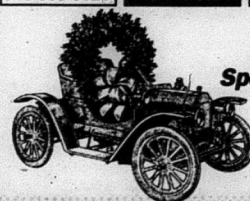
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Kids At Christmas

Dear Santa

Thanks for the CD player you gave me last year. But this year can I have CD's for it. I have had news the mits you gave me don't fit they were four times too small so I gave them to my sister. Anyway I have to go. P.S. Be careful of the suicide wings my sister left for you to eat they're HOT!

Randi-Lin Sheppard
Grade 6
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Santa Claus

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Andrea Locke
Grade 6
Madoc Public

Michelle's Christmas List

Hi Santa it's me Michelle.

I didn't really like the shoe tree you gave me last year, but my dad loves it.

This year I would really like a CD Player and that Tape Deck I asked for last year, Merry Christmas.

From Michelle
P.S. I hope you like tofu and tofu milkshakes mom's on a diet again this year and I hate it!

Michelle Moore
Grade 6
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The First Christmas

I was born on Christmas Day. Everybody came to the hospital to see mom. I got a teddy bear and penny bank with lots of money inside it. My mom gave me the money to my dad and he put



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it inside my bank account. Dad said when I get older I will be able to spend my money on the things that I need to buy. Instead of plain old junk that would not be necessary and if I have a baby to buy it some supplies an some food for it to have good health and nice friends that will care about me.

Kristy Goodfellow
Grade 5
Madoc Public

Christmas Poems

Christmas is a time of year, when joyful noise is heard;

A time for giving, a time for receiving.

A time for carolling late at night.

And a time for everyone is waiting for Santa to appear.

Meagan Bird
Grade 5
Madoc Public

Christmas

Chirping of doves in the tree

Holly hanging from your door

Reindeer flying Santa's sleigh

Icicles hanging from the school

Santa saying Ho Ho Ho!

Trees in your living rooms

Making all different flowers

Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus.

Melissa Purcell
Grade 5
Madoc Public

I was sound asleep on Christmas Eve when all of a sudden...

I was sound asleep on Christmas Eve when all of a sudden I heard a noise down stairs where the tree was. I got up out of my bed and then went back to bed. I thought it must just have

been a mouse. I got back up and went downstairs and saw that mom forgot to turn on the Christmas lights. So I went to turn them on. That was when I saw the one of the stockings had fallen. But it wasn't mine, it was my sisters. Most of it had fallen out. I looked under the lighted up tree and saw a Nerf Air Gun and a race-track. There was Pocahontas Moldin Magic and Crayola Jazzy Jewellery. In the morning I opened all of my presents. My favourite was Nerf Air Gun that Santa gave me I enjoyed Christmas that year.

Zachary Rollins
Grade 4
Madoc Public

I am red and green, said the candy cane.
Look at me.

Jason Solmes
Grade 1
Madoc Public



Katherine Berkers
Grade 8
Madoc Public

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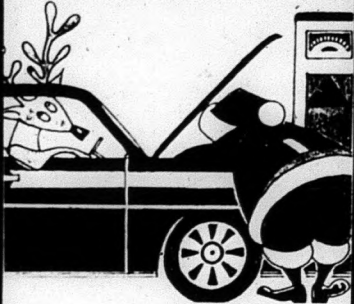
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What is special about my
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lights on trees
 Christina

candles on trees
 Erika

lights on trees
 Christina

Decembers Christmas
 by: Mindy Way
 Tamworth Public School
 December is waiting and
 wanting and longing for
 Christmas
 The jolliest holiday of
 the year.
 December is the merri-
 est month of all to make a
 cranberry rope, a popcorn
 ball, cookies to hang on the
 Christmas tree, hide
 presents in secret places.
 Where no one else could
 possibly see.
 When Christmas comes
 you'll sure be surprised at
 what you will find under
 the tree.

Reindeer
 Flies
 Gentle
 Beautiful
 It flies alot
 Brown

Paige Niemi,
 Grade 3, St. Mary's

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Riding in his sleigh and
Yelling Ho Ho!

Christmas
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Influenced me to like this
Season
Together
My family
And friends on this special
Season
by Jeremy Danford
Grade 6, MSS

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Reindeer that fly. He's
Expected only once a year

Never a day late
On top of the roof
Elves make the gifts
Leaving them for kids all
over the world
by Michelle Haywood
Grade 6, MSS

Santa
A very jolly man
Never wants you to be
naughty
Tall, fat and funny
A every day happy man
by Amy Shannik
Grade 6, MSS

Just In Time
Once upon a time there
was a deer named Rudolph.
Rudolph was walking along
the road to the forest when

a gush of wind made a chill
come up his spine.

"Oh no it looks like a
storm and tonight is Christ-
mas eve," yelled Rudolph.

It started to snow then all
of a sudden Rudolph
couldn't see anything! He
wanted to go to Santa's
house so he could get fed
and ready for tonight! But
he couldn't see anything.
He walked toward the forest
blindly. Then the wind
died down!

"Yes, that's it," yelled
Rudolph as he jumped up
from his thinking rock. "I'll
sniff my way home. Since
the wind has died down I
can sniff my way home."

Rudolph got his nose
ready and walked all the
way home! Rudolph got
home just in time. He had
walked into his stall when
Santa came with his food!
And that is how Rudolph's
nose saved the day!

by Rebecca Lee Taylor
Grade 4, MSS

The Best Christmas of All
by Jaycee Wren

About a week before
Christmas, Cheryl was
looking for a way to get more
money to buy gifts for her
children. Two year's back
Cheryl's husband was killed
in a car accident about three
weeks before Christmas
Eve. Ever since Christmas
just hasn't been the same.

Kerstine (Cheryl's
daughter) was five years of
age and was hoping for a
new pair of skates so she
could enjoy the cold winter
on a pond about five min-
utes away. Tristen (Cheryl's
son) wanted a bicycle so he
could have races with his
friends during the summer.

Cheryl worked at a fast
food restaurant and only
made \$4.25 an hour and only
worked about 15 hours a
week. Cheryl ended up
making a doll out of rags for
Kerstine and she made
Tristen a toy truck out of
old fire wood.

She knew that her kids

would be disappointed, but
there was nothing she could
do about it. She wrapped
the kids gifts and put them
under the Christmas tree
that the children decorated
with decorations they made
themselves.

On Christmas day the
children ran downstairs and
to their surprise what they
wanted was under the tree.
When Cheryl woke up she
asked the children who got
them their gifts and to her
surprise the children said,
"Santa!"

How Santa Claus
got Black Boots
by Ryan McFarland
One Christmas Eve
Santa Claus was going from
house to house delivering
toys when he noticed his
red boots were turning black
so he stopped and polished
his boots red.

At every other house he
had to stop and polish his
boots red. Santa Claus did
not like that because it was
making him tired and he
could not disappoint the
children. He knew all the
children who did not get
toys would be disappointed
so he went out the next night
and delivered the rest of the
toys.

Santa Claus said, "I can
not do this again because it
was very tiring" and he
could not look tired for the
children. So Mrs. Claus and
Santa thought and thoughts
and Mrs. Claus said "polish
them black and then you
will never have to stop and
polish your boots again."

Santa Claus decided to
try it and he was never late
delivering toys again be-
cause of his formerly, red
boots.

What is Christmas?
by Jason Carman
"What is Christmas?"
Sally said.

Again she said, "What is
Christmas, Grandpa? Is it
when we get lots of gifts
and get money and stuff?"

Grandpa replied,
"Christmas is not just gifts
and money. Christmas is
when loving families are
together and when families

celebrate when Jesus was
born."

Christmas soon came
and Sally got lots of
presents. Grandpa said,
"What are you going to do
with all those presents?"

Sally said, "You know
when you said that Christ-
mas is when loving families
are together and when we
celebrate when Jesus was
born? Well there is one
more. Christmas is giving.
And that's why I'm giving
almost all of my gifts to the
poor. I know that somebody
spent all this money, but
other children need them
more than me."

Grandpa said, "You've
finally found the true mean-
ing of Christmas."

"Merry Christmas!"
Grandpa said.

14 days
by Shawna Booth
and David Badgley

It was fourteen days be-
fore Christmas and all
through the yard, everyone
was awake, even the guard.

Mom was in bed and dad
was on the way when I
looked out of the window
and saw a strange man.

I knew it was him with
his hair grey and curly, but
he isn't supposed to be here.
he is thirteen days early!

He had too many rein-
deer, for he had 12 of them.
The extras were Tod, David
and Ken.

Tod couldn't stop mov-
ing. David couldn't be quiet
and Ken always argued and
started a riot.

Santa has been very silly.
I thought, I yelled "Your
too early!" but I got caught.

Mother softly scolded
me and then I could see,
with a crash, long and thud,
they crashed into a tree.

Dasher and Dancer can't
dance any more 'cause their
hips, legs and head were
too sore.

I looked closely at Santa
and he I did know, was my
scrawny little brother, his
name is Moe.

Moe tried to be Santa,
but didn't do a good job. I
guess you can call him Santa
Claus slob!

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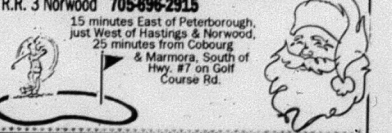
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Kids At Christmas

My chimney ate Santa Claus!

By Matthew Brackenridge
Norwood Public, gr. 4)

It was a dark Christmas Eve. There were many stars in the sky. Everybody in the house was asleep. Suddenly I woke up to a loud clatter on my roof by the chimney.

I looked at my clock-radio. It was 12 o'clock midnight.

I thought, "what in the world could that be?"

I yanked on my slippers and threw on my housecoat. I ran quickly down the stairs and through the kitchen and into the living room.

The clatter was coming from right above me.

Suddenly, I heard a yell on the roof. I started to run outside. Just then, I remembered that I had locked the door. Smack!!

"Ouch," I said as I yanked my face from the door.

I unlocked the door and ran out into the cold,



blizzard night. I looked up at the chimney. The only strange thing was that the chimney had huge pointy teeth and an enormous slobbery tongue.

I felt like I was going to throw up just looking at it. Just then, I heard a loud clunk in the stove. I walked inside the house to see Santa. Just then a short, little elf with pointy ears and a hat on came out too.

I started, then I fainted. Just then, I felt something cold on my face. Santa had dumped a bucket of snow on my face.

CHRISTMAS TIME

By Zac Rance
(Hastings, gr. 3)

One Christmas, a young king was born. His name is Jesus. He was visited by three wisemen.

They travelled for five months on camels. The arrived just in time. When the baby was born they all gave Mary special perfume and gave Jesus a bag full of gold.

The shepherds were watching over their sheep and then an angel appeared singing to them. They knew that the king was born.

They began to travel to Bethlehem. The wisemen are already there. When they got there they cut off the sheep's wool and gave to Jesus to keep him warm.

A CHRISTMAS SWITCH

By Katrina Ayoite
(St. Paul's, gr. 4)

Once a long time ago in the North Pole, Santa was getting ready for Christmas. Soon it was time for his big trip, "on Dasher, on Dancer, on Comet and Cupid. Oh I forgot the other names but it can't be! I'm losing my memory."

Santa was out of control. All of a sudden he faint! "Oh no," said the elves. "Santa is gone."

The elves called the supply Santas and managed to get a replacement. This new Santa had to be practising because he knew the names off the bat.

"On Dasher and Dancer, on Prancer and Vixen, On Comet and Cupid and Donner and Blitzen. Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!"

That Christmas was the best ever.

"Are you okay?" he asked. "Yeah, I'm okay," I said softly.

"Wow," said Santa, "that chimney is really mean." "What do you mean?" I asked.

"He ate me," Santa replied.

"He did?" I asked. "Yes," Santa said. "Anyway, here are your presents."

He went over to the tree and waved his fingers two times and said some words -- something like, "finitiny, finitiny, finitiny, fan" -- and presents appeared under the tree.

"There," he said. "Well, where's the cookies?" he asked.

So I went and got them and he ate them.

"Well, I must be going," he said.

I said goodbye and he left with a "HO, HO, HO."

Pretty soon it was morning and everyone was opening presents and having a good time.

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By Brett Whittaker
(Norwood Public, gr. 4)

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- ...glass or plastic
- ...hard to clean when they break
- That's what decorations are.

SANTA'S ELVES SAVE THE NIGHT

By Adam Bennett
(Hastings, gr. 3)

The elves in Santa's workshop were working very hard. They didn't notice the huge snowflakes outside. Jingles was finishing the last nutcracker. He put it into Santa's sack. The elves dragged the heavy sack to the door. Just then, Santa's chief elf came in with an enormous river of snow.

"Oh no," cried Neal. "How are we going to get out to Santa?"

"I know," yelled Elfey. "Let's make a tunnel to Santa."

So all the elves did. When the elves got there Jingles threw a rope to Santa. Santa tied the rope to a pole. Santa and all the reindeer helped pull the heavy sack and all the elves up to the sled.

The elves put the sack of toys in the sleigh. The Santa climbed into his sleigh and his reindeer took off with him. The elves could hear him say:

"Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

The elves knew it would be a fantastic night.

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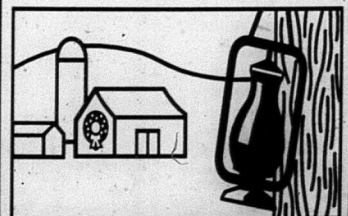
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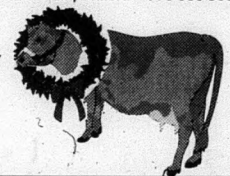
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Percy's big blizzard

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smelled the smoke and headed unerringly to each farm home.

At bedtime she took me in her lap and crooned her favourite lullaby—"Toor-a-loor-a-loor, toor-a-loor-a-loo." I must have fallen asleep because I didn't remember a thing until I woke next morning, the day before Christmas.

It was an awful day. The wind was roaring, the snow was blowing, the rail fences had disappeared. Dad struggled to the pump and brought two pails of water so mother wouldn't have to go out.

When he opened the kitchen door, a blast of wind-driven snow almost knocked me off my feet. My hopes sank to rock bottom. Santa would never make it. The whole world was a sea of snow, a great stretch of desolation and loneliness. We were isolated, forlorn, abandoned.

When I looked towards the barn, I could barely see its outline in the storm. It was as if the world was coming to an end, as if everything had stopped.

There was warmth in the kitchen, the wood stove

seemed alive, the tea kettle was singing merrily, mother was busy baking and the wonderful smells of dough and currants and raisins and fresh-cooked bread and pastry were like an elixir.

I was so quiet and preoccupied, mother felt my forehead to see if I had a fever. She said it was fine, and that night told me a wonderful story of the first Christmas and how Santa never disappointed little boys. I suspect granny had told her I was worried.

Despite their assurances, I snuggled deep in the feather tick, wrapped in my flannellette nightie, and prayed as I had never prayed before. All the time the wind sighed and hummed and moaned and at times seemed to shriek along the walls outside. The strange and ill-boding elements banished any hope I had so I cried myself to sleep. Santa wouldn't be coming this Christmas.

I was awake early. The house was silent as a tomb. Even the wind had stopped blowing. I slid out of bed, pulled on my woollen socks, snuggling up to the warm stovepipe that came through

the floor. Then I crept down the creaky wooden stairs into the parlour.

There before my unbelieving eyes were my long stockings, jammed to overflowing with goodies, and beside them a beautiful black and silver horse on four wheels. It had real horsehair mane and tail.

I rushed upstairs to wake my two-year-old brother, then back to dip deep into the stockings.

First thing I found was an orange, and then I knew Santa had come, because oranges grow many miles away. Under the apples, nuts, red-and-white candy canes and other candies, I discovered right in the toe of one stocking a shiny, new quarter. I was rich.

I had difficulty scraping through the thick frost on the window, but I made it, and when I looked through my peephole, I was gazing on a scene of peace and exquisite beauty, with millions of diamonds twinkling at me from the new snow. Mother was so right—Santa always gets through.

(Submitted by Aureen Richardson)

Rylstone applauds fashion expert

By Dorothy Thomson

Linda Lundstrom has been in the fashion industry for 21 years. Her fashions are truly Canadian.

Having a dream and parents who encouraged her, she started sewing fashions in her apartment. Linda wanted to design something that was authentically Canadian. Coming from Red Lake in Northern Ontario, and being of Scandinavian descent, she designed a beautiful parka.

They are made into fashionable fabrics and colours and trimmed with fur. "La Parka" is her trademark. Her fashions are now made

in a large factory in Toronto. There, the firm makes co-ordinating outfits, including coats, boots, shoes, tops, dresses and complementing jewellery.

Linda is also a very environmentally conscious person. She is involved in Earth Week activities. The interesting video on Linda proved to be interesting for members of and guests of the Rylstone Women's Institute at a recent meeting.

The programme was planned by Donna Phair, convenor for "Canadian Industries."

The meeting began as a pot-luck dinner. The roll call was "name a Canadian-

made Christmas gift that you have received or given."

Canned goods were collected for the Food Bank and gifts to be given to the Salvation Army. The ladies engaged in a gift exchange. Some of the members had a craft afternoon at the home of Dorothy Thomson. They made little gifts of \$5 value to be donated to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings for The Children's Christmas Store in Madoc.

The January 3rd meeting will be under the convener'ship of Jean Tilney. Guest speaker will be Elsie Vierich. All ladies are welcome.

Attention Havelock Seniors

by Helen Tucker

Over the holidays there will be a few changes in the card games at the Havelock Seniors Club, so please take note:

There will be Monday cribbage and Wednesday night euchre on the 18th and 20th but no euchre on Dec. 22, as it is too close to Christmas. No Cribbage or shuffle board on Boxing day.

There will be no meeting in January as it is usually bad weather, so the executive will take care of any problems that may arise.

The mini-euchre tournament will be Jan. 5, at 1:30 p.m. The January Foot Care Clinic will fall on the 10th, along with the blood pressure and sugar monitoring. This time I think I have the date "RIGHT". Having January free will be nice, as we have had a busy time over the last two months.

The next regular meeting will be Feb. 7, and all

being well we will have guest speaker, Mr. Dan Pilcher from Zone 42. Come out and hear Dan, who is the secretary of Zone 42, tell us about the benefits we derive from belonging to this group.

I have been looking at some folk lore in an old book, so I'll pass some on to you:

In the middle ages a carol was not a song, but a ring dance, danced by the family at Christmas time around the crib of a baby;

Some believed that on Christmas Eve animals have the gift of speech: cattle bow to the East, bees hum the 100th psalm in their hives;

When December snows fall fast, Marry, and true love will last;

We are supposed to make a wish when we stir a plum pudding;

Card playing used to be a Christmas custom; people who otherwise never played would do so at Christmas time. Sir Roger De Coverley would send "a string of hog's pudding and a pack of cards" to every poor family in the parish;

Boxing Day in Britain was originally a day when servants carried boxes around to get bonuses from their employers; more recently, it's a day when holiday gifts are given to service people.

God Bless the master of this house,
The mistress bless also,
And all the little children
That round the table go;
And all your kin and kinsmen,
That dwell both far and near,
I wish you a Merry Christmas,
And a happy new year.

From all of us to all of you...
Have a safe
and happy
Holiday Season

Kids At Christmas

Christmas stories... from Grade 3

Note: The following stories were written by grade 3 students from Marmora's Earl Pymette School.

The Christmas that the Elves delivered presents by Jason Scott

It was ten days before Christmas and Santa hired 20 new elves and fired 10 elves. The elves were working faster than ever, painting and decorating presents day and night. It was Christmas and Santa was sick and the Elves took the presents and delivered them for him. The boys and girls were happy. The end.

The night Santa fell off the roof by Miranda Ray

One night I heard a thump, a big thump. I looked out my window and you would never believe what I saw. I saw Santa Claus on the ground. I rushed down the stairs as fast as I could to see if Santa was alright. I checked for pulse but there was none left.

So I rushed up stairs to wake my parents up. My parents did not believe at first then when I showed them they called 911. The ambulance came and thought it was a practical joke.

Then when they checked his pockets it said Santa Claus. I climbed into San-

ta's Sleigh and went to everyone's house and gave them presents.

Everyone was happy including Santa. And we all lived happily ever after. The end.

Santa fell off my roof by Tyler-Mumby

Santa was giving out presents and he came to my house. He got on my roof and he slipped. He fell and I phoned 911. He got so skinny in the hospital I didn't think Santa would be fat again. But I invited him to supper. We had chicken, pie, cake, stuffing and lots more.

The Birth of Jesus by Beth Wiley

There once was a girl named Mary. One day an angel visited her. The angel said, "Mary you are going to have a baby. You will call Him Jesus. He is a special baby. He is the son of God."

Then the angel went and told Joseph and said, "Marry Mary because she is going to have a special baby. You will call Him Jesus." Then the angel left.

Joseph and Mary got married. One day they had to go back to the place they were from. Mary and Joseph were both from Bethlehem so that is where they went.

There was no room in the inn so Mary and Joseph rested in a stable and that's where Jesus was born. He was wrapped in swaddling clothes and layed in a manger and the whole world was happy.

Santa Claus by Ryan Johnston

One day a big jolly man that is Santa Claus heard a boy crying. "Don't cry," he said in a big jolly voice and the boy stopped crying and the boy said, "Thank you whoever you are?" "Call me Mr. Claus" and the boy couldn't wait to tell his Mom. Christmas came and he got the best present of all, a puppy and the tag said from: Mr. Claus.

Santa Claus by Ireney Athanasi

One day Santa was very sad because his elves stopped making toys and Christmas was almost here. Not a single elf would help. Then a little elf came and said, "Why are you so sad?"

Then Santa replied, "All my elves stopped making toys." The little elf said, "I will help you."

December by Amber Trotter

December is the last month in the year. I like December because of Christmas. I like December because of presents. I like December because of toys.

Jordan's Christmas by Shayne Ray

One Christmas there was a boy named Jordan. He was only four years old. It was the day before Christmas and Jordan said, "Mom is there really a Santa Claus?"

His Mom said, "Yes there is and he is coming tonight." Then the boy went outside to play. Back at the North Pole the elves were busy working on toys and making candy canes for all the boys and girls.

All the children were excited especially Jordan. He asked his Mom if he could sleep on the couch to see Santa Claus. His Mom said, "Yes". So that night he got to see Santa Claus. The next morning he opened his presents and he got a lot.

Christmas by Charlie Gray

Santa Claus is a nice old man and he has some helpers and a wife and a sleigh and some reindeer and their names are Dasher, Cupid, Donner, Blitzen, Comet, Vixen, Prancer, Dancer, and Rudolph. His wife's name is Mrs. Claus.

Angels watching by Leah Anderson

When Jesus was born the angels watched and told the shepherds. The star told the wise men. The wise men brought gifts. The angels watched Jesus grow up. When He was older He looked after the world. He was born in a stable.

Christmas, Christmas by Tony Hess

I like Christmas because I get presents. I always get

up early to open my presents. I am always excited to open my presents. I always get a Hess truck and car. I like it when Santa Claus comes and fills up my stocking. He gives me lots of Christmas presents. His elves must make a lot of presents. I know the elves make a lot more than one thousand.

A Christmas poem by Linda Laraby

Wreaths are grand Men are wise Joseph moved to Bethlehem And I'm just fine.

Christmas Night by Adam Bronson

Once there were reindeer. One Christmas Saint Nick got ready to go. He called the reindeer and he got in the sleigh. On Dasher, Cupid, Donner, Blitzen, Comet, Vixen, Prancer, Dancer and Rudolph. But he was so fat the reindeer could not pull him. So all the elves had to look for their wings and help pull the sleigh Santa was done in ten hours. To all a good night.

Santa Claus by Vicky Empey

Santa Ho! Ho! Riding, giving, checking. Red, white, cheerful, fat. Claus

A letter to Santa by Vicky Empey

Cher Pere Noel Comment ça va? Comment vont les rennes et les lutins? As-tu reçu beaucoup de lettres? As-tu passé un bel été? J'espère que tu t'amuses la veille de Noël. Combien vite peux-tu aller? Est-ce que les rennes deviennent fatigués? Je veux une camionnette pairs de bas. Joyeux Noël. Au Revior.

Rudolph get sick by Daniel Hagerman

Once there was a reindeer and his name was Rudolph. Rudolph couldn't go with Santa Claus because he had the flu on Christmas.

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Here are six easy steps that will help motorists properly change their automobile's antifreeze:

1. Park your car in a safe area, free from traffic. Do not remove the radiator cap or open the drain valve while the engine is hot.
2. Place a bucket under-



PREVENT RUST, CORROSION AND BOILOVERS in your cooling system.

neath the radiator's drain valve to catch the antifreeze or water.

3. Open the drain valve at the bottom of the radiator. Drain and dispose of

the used antifreeze according to local laws and regulations. Do not drain onto the ground or into storm drainage systems. After drainage, close the valve.

4. Remove the radiator cap. Fill the radiator with clean water, leaving room for a quality cooling-system flush. Add the flush. Run the engine with the heater on high at normal operating temperature for 10 minutes. Stop the engine. Allow to cool. Drain the radiator again. Fill the radiator with water; run the engine for five minutes. Drain the radiator. Close the drain valve.

5. Check the manual for cooling-system capacity and any special service instructions. Run the engine to normal operating temperature with the heater on high for 10 minutes. Shut off the engine. Allow to cool. Check coolant concentration, and add antifreeze or water if necessary. Drain the coolant recovery tank, and fill with a 50-50 mixture of antifreeze and water.

6. It is very important that used antifreeze solution be disposed of in accordance with local laws and regulations.

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SUV Tires Aren't Just for the Dirt

Choosing the right tire for your sport utility vehicle (SUV) shouldn't be an uphill climb. Whether you are an urban commuter or a rugged off-highway kind of guy or gal, selecting the right tire for your specific needs can make or break the driving experience.

Tires influence the braking, steering, ride and handling of every vehicle - especially a SUV. Whether you drive an Explorer, Tahoe, Range Rover, 4-Runner or any other SUV, your choice of tires will affect your vehicle's capabilities greatly.

You will find a variety of personalities offered in today's SUV tire market. Choosing the proper tire for your needs may seem complex, but it can be as easy as choosing athletic shoes.

Just as there are specific uses for athletic shoes, there are specific uses and conditions under which tires are designed to perform best. For example, soccer cleats are designed with deep, wide grooves that grip the field, providing better traction in the grass, while basketball shoes have flat soles that create better traction on the court. Picture a basketball player running up and down the court in soccer cleats. As you can imagine, quick stops and turns would be a problem. The same is true for tires.

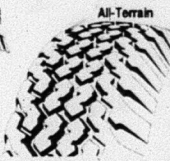
As with shoes, the personality of a tire results from the characteristics incorporated into its design. If effective wet traction is what you need, you should look for a tread pattern that features a high percentage of void - grooves in the tread pattern - which functions to channel water out from under the tire. If noise reduction is what you want, look for a tread pattern that incorporates harmonic cancellation properties - a process that absorbs noise instead of creating it.

SUV tires and athletic shoes alike are designed for optimal performance under different conditions. When

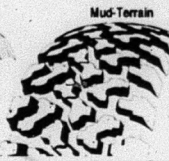
Tires designed for SUVs can be divided into three categories: Highway-Terrain (HT) - designed for heavy on-highway and light off-highway applications; All-Terrain (AT) - designed for moderate on-highway and moderate off-highway applications; and Mud-Terrain (MT) - designed for heavy off-highway and light on-highway applications. The HT, AT and MT perform differently based upon their design characteristics.



Highway-Terrain



All-Terrain



Mud-Terrain

Selecting SUV Tires

	Good	Better	Best
Noise Level	MT	AT	HT
Ride Comfort	MT	AT	HT
Tread Life	MT	AT	HT
Off-Highway Traction	HT	AT	MT

Source: Yokohama Tire Corporation

purchasing SUV tires, consideration must be given to these design differences. This can be accomplished by determining the characteristics you like about your existing tires and what you would like to improve. By answering the following questions, you will be better able to make the right tire choice.

• Do you drive your SUV strictly on-highway, or do you occasionally go off-highway? What percentage of time is spent on each surface?

• If you spend most of your drive time on-highway, what do you like best or least about the way your vehicle responds to the road? Do you like the way it handles corners? Do you want better wet-weather braking?

• Are you satisfied with your vehicle's ride comfort? How much jarring are you willing to tolerate when driving over potholes or freeway joints?

• Is noise level a concern? If so, what levels are you willing to tolerate?

• If you spend most of your drive time off-highway, are the surfaces you encounter hard-packed dirt or soft mud?

• What type of loads do you carry? Are you more likely to cart around passengers or heavy cargo and

supplies?

Now that you have identified the type of performance you expect from your tires, you are ready to choose the appropriate category of SUV tires to fit your needs. Tires designed for SUVs can be divided into three categories: highway-terrain (HT), all-terrain (AT) and mud-terrain (MT). The HT, AT and MT perform differently, pertaining to their design characteristics.

The HT tire is intended for heavy on-highway and light off-highway applications. The HT tread pattern is ribbed and less aggressive, allowing for better braking and traction on highways and streets. Closely resembling a passenger tire, the HT has an all-weather design, quiet ride and the longest tread life of the three.

Acting as a bridge between the HT and MT, the AT tire is designed for moderate on-highway and moderate off-highway use. The AT tire offers a more aggressive tread pattern and heavier construction. In exchange for this increased durability, there are minor sacrifices in the areas of noise level and ride comfort.

As its name indicates, the MT tire is designed for heavy off-highway and light on-highway use. The MT

tire design characteristics give it a much different personality than the HT. The MT has the most aggressive tread pattern, featuring deep, wide grooves, allowing off-highway drivers to conquer anything in their path. The grooves grip loose dirt and rocks, pulling the vehicle through any terrain. Due to the off-highway tread, the noise level is greater than that of the HT and AT.

Selecting the right tire for city or country driving requires some research.

After choosing the right tire, how you care for your tires greatly affects their on and off-highway performance. The old saying, "prevent problems before they occur," is as true with your tires as anything else. We recommend the following list of "tire checks" to be performed on a regular basis.

• Conduct visual inspections once a month to ensure that your tires are void of any cracks, punctures or other problems. You may have to get dirty, but it may keep you from being stranded out on the road.

• Check each tire's inflation pressure every three to four weeks to ensure each is inflated to its proper pressure. Inspect tires more frequently in colder months, as they tend to lose pressure quickly during cold weather.

• Balance and align your tires once a year. Unbalanced tires can produce a vibrating steering wheel; this can lead to uneven tire wear and suspension damage.

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Kids At Christmas

My Christmas

One Christmas I was mad because my brother was so happy that he woke me up at 6:30 in the morning. I tried to sleep all day, but when my dad woke up he told me to go downstairs. I didn't go he came upstairs and dumped a cold pail of water on my head. I screamed at the top of my lungs. I went downstairs and crawled under the tree and went to sleep. But my dad did not find me until he moved all of the presents from the tree. He told me to get out from under the tree, but I staying sleeping. He went to get a pail of water. I got out before he got back. I was sitting on the couch I scared him. He spilt the water on his head. That is the end of my story.

Jeff Kellar
Grade 4/5
Madoc Township

The Children that believed

Once there was two children that were very poor. Their names were Holly and James.

Their friend Brandon was a rich boy. He had everything a boy could dream of.

One day at Christmas time, Holly and James went over to Brandon's house. Holly asked Brandon why he didn't have his house decorated. He said that his whole family didn't believe in Christmas and that a stupid person thought it up. James and Holly were insulted. They could not believe what he had said. Both children ran and told their parents. They said to go play in the snow.

When they went out they built a snowman, had a snow fight and made a fort.

Brandon came over and apologized. "I didn't know you believed in him," said Brandon. "We aren't allowed to play with you," said James and Holly. "Fine, I won't ever come over here again and you won't be al-

lowed to come over to my house," said Brandon.

Five nights later it was Christmas Eve. The stockings were hung by the fire-place. James and Holly went to bed. They woke to a rumble downstairs.

Santa was here at last. "Holly, James why are you up?" asked Santa. Holly replied, "We are up because we heard you." "We also know you are real and that Brandon is not right," said James. Christmas Day was great. James and Holly got a lot of gifts. Brandon on the other hand got nothing.

Alicia Wannamaker
Grade 5
Madoc Public

Christmas

Santa Claus lived at the North Pole. That night when the clock struck twelve he delivered presents to everyone. It was good, and most of the kids were good. After he got home that night he drank some cocoa and

went to bed. That night he had a dream about the special night of Christmas Eve and felt very good in his sleep.

That night in his sleep he was very happy. Finally it was morning. Santa Claus had porridge for his breakfast and watched the elves make toys for boys and girls. Christmas was still a year away but Santa still had to get the elves to make the toys and clothes and mitts hats and scarves. The kids were still trying to be good so they could have lots of toys.

Andrew Markell
Grade 3
Madoc Public
Santa's Nightmare

On Christmas Eve 1995, Santa was checking over the workshop. He was having a great day. As he was finishing checking, he checked the time; it was 7:30 at night.

He went to bed after he

checked the sleigh. He set the clock for 11:30 at night. He was going to have a busy night.

As he was sleeping he had a horrible dream. He dreamed that Scrooge had taken all the gifts and broken all the children's hearts.

Santa awoke with a scream. "AHHHHH!" he yelled. Mrs. Claus rushed in. "What ever is the matter dear?" she asked.

"I had a frightening dream," said Santa, with a shivering voice. "I can't give gifts. I might see Scrooge and cause trouble in the village!" Santa was really worried.

"Me Me!" called Mrs. Claus (Me Me is an elf). When Mrs. Claus told Me Me to get a doctor, Me Me quickly returned with him. Then the doctor looked over at Santa. "He seems to be fine!" said the doctor. Then Roger Elf had an idea and whispered it to Mrs. Claus...

"Why not trick Santa into going in the sleigh and then take him to the village and show him that there is nothing to be worried about." Mrs. Claus thought that was a great idea. They quickly spread the plan around the workshop and started to get to work.

When Santa was finally in the sleigh, Rudolph took off. Roger was in the sleigh with Santa. He told Santa to look down. When he did Santa saw that everything was peaceful. There was no Scrooge there.

Santa looked happy and wasn't worried anymore. Santa gave out presents to children and had a very Merry Christmas!

The End

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Kids At Christmas

Christmas Poems

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Santa will be packing his sleigh.

On Christmas Santa will be,
Putting presents under the tree.

Santa, Santa, Santa is coming,
And little boys will be drumming.

On Christmas Eve night we'll leave,
cookies and milk.
I hope Old-Saint Nick won't spill it,
on his silk.

On Christmas Day I will be,
Beside the best beautiful Christmas tree.

Christmas dinner is so much fun,
Because you can have turkey with a bun.

Jan-Michael Burden
and David Wright
Grade 3
Madoc Township

Santa's Snowy Owl

One day Santa was outside feeding his deer in the barn on his way back from the barn he saw a snowy owl on the ground.

Santa went over to the snowy owl the snowy owl flew onto Santa's shoulder. He took the snowy owl in his work shop.

The snowy owl was helping Santa to get ready for Christmas night, when the elves woke up. In the morning, the elves saw the snowy owl helping Santa. The snowy owl saw the elves. The snowy owl started to hiss at the elves. The elves ran to their room and shut the door.

So Santa went the elves room and said, "He is a kind snowy owl!" So the elves went with Santa to his work shop.

The snowy owl flew onto Santa's shoulder. The elves

liked the snowy owl. It was a pure white snowy owl. It was a male snowy owl. On Christmas Eve the snowy owl went with Santa. The End.

Jeremiah Allen
Grade 5
Madoc Township

When Santa Fell

It all started in Santa's work shop at 10:00 o'clock at night. Santa had to have all the toys ready by 11:00 o'clock.

That night Santa was taking Mrs. Claus with him.

That night Kristi, Darelle and Katie wanted to know what Santa would bring them. Then they went to bed around nine or nine thirty.

When the elves were all done with the toys Santa and Mrs. Claus set off.

That night when Santa was flying over Kristi and Katie and Darelle's house Santa looked down he fell flat on Kristi, Katie and Darelle's roof.

Katie yelled, "Kristi, Darelle I heard something on the roof." Kristi said, "let's go see what it is."

Mrs. Claus quickly brought the sled down to pick up Santa. They got up in the air. When Kristi, Darelle and Katie got up to the roof Santa was up in the air he yelled "Ho Ho Ho Merry Christmas!"

Michelle Moorcroft
Grade 5
Madoc Township

Christmas

Christ our saviour is born.
Heavenly angels
Rejoicing around the world

Infant Jesus
Star of David
Thanks for his birth
Mary in the manger
Angels singing
Shepherds saw the star

Elizabeth Stire
Grade 4/5
Madoc Township

Kitten's First Christmas

It was December the 24th when a little girl named Lisa was walking down the street with her mom when she saw a Kitten in a petshop window. The Kitten was black with a white tail. The Kitten went purr! when it saw Lisa. Lisa always wanted a Kitten. She thought what fun she could have with a Kitten around like put a hat on it. Lisa asked her mom if she could have a

Kitten, her mom said maybe. Lisa went into the store with her mom. Her mom asked the lady how much the Kitten is. The lady said \$50. Lisa asked how old the Kitten was, the lady said two months old. Lisa's mother said good-bye and they left. When Lisa got home she ate supper and

got out cookies and milk for Santa. Lisa went to bed and in the morning when she woke up she saw a Kitten in her stocking and all kinds of presents under her Christmas tree. When she opened one of her presents it had a toy for her Kitten. Lisa named the Kitten Molly. Lisa loved to play with Molly. Lisa loved Molly.

Melissa Almeida
Grade 4/5
Madoc Township

The Cat and Mice Christmas

The mice were getting ready for Christmas. They were having Nana and Pop for dinner. But they had trouble getting the food because the cat. They got enough cheese for dinner. That night the mice stood up all night but no Santa. But what happen next there was 20 presents for each of them the next morning the cat and the mice sang Christmas carols. The End

Cory Whalen
Grade 4/5
Madoc Township

The Week Before X-mas

The week before x-mas we had a chimney fire. Brad ran upstairs and called dad. He said: Hi is Jim there. Dad came home, he put some water on it. Then he went back to work. We went to school. I had a fun time at school. That X-mas I got a phone. I got the phone from Santa Claus. I wrote a letter to him it said: Dear Santa: I have been a good girl I think. If you say I was I would like a phone. Maybe you should ask my mom if I was good. from Amy. I got my phone. The End

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Kids At Christmas

The Dinosaur that was Santa Claus' elf

Once upon a time there was a dinosaur that was Santa Claus' elf. He like to make toys for the children. His name is Deno.

Deno sometimes pulled the sled because he has a bright nose. When he pulled the sled they called him Rudolph.

That night it was Christmas Eve, Santa said, "Deno you can sit beside me tonight."

So that night Deno sat beside Santa and when he got out of the sled Deno gave Santa the bag of toys. The End

**Dennis Robinson
Grade 2
Madoc Public**

The First Christmas

Gabriel, an angel, came down from the sky.

Come down, in the garden, was filled with joy.

Told Mary and Joseph, a baby to come.

Their very first baby, God's only son.

Tears of joy streamed down Mary's cheek.

Joseph, a donkey, would try to seek.

On the donkey, they rode across the sand.

They were safe from the strong winds by God's protective hand.

They set off, following the star.

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After the kings, the shepherds then heard.

They followed the star, that brought the good word.

When they got there, they saw presents of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

To the baby, the presents had been carried afar.

The dove's sweet song was a great success.

And that is the story of the first Christmas.

**Katie Hinchliffe
Grade 4
Madoc Public**

Poems

Christmas
Holiday
Ice
Love
Lights
Yelling

Carols
Angels
Rejoicing
Ornaments
Loving
Snow

Snow
New Years
Ornaments
Winter

**Crystal Wilson
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When Santa Was Sick

I was asleep when I heard jingle, jingle on the roof top. I heard loud foot steps like this, bang, bang, bang and crunch, crunch. I jumped out of my bed and went down stairs. I saw a little person in a green and red suit. I said, "What are you doing?" She said "My name is Casey and my friend is coming too." "Hi!" she said, "My name is Anita". Santa Claus is sick, so we would like you to help us." "OK, let's go get dressed." "OK, I'm dressed let's go." We gave all the children their gifts and went home. I went back upstairs and went to sleep again and Santa got better and gave me my present I think everybody had a Merry Christmas that year.

**Seana Lee
Grade 4
Madoc Public**

Santa Gets Fat

At Christmas Santa was ready for Christmas Eve. The elves were getting all the toys ready for Christmas. All the kids were ready for Christmas. Santa was happy. The elves were very happy. Soon it was time to give the presents to the kids. The kids were hanging their stockings. Santa was very, very happy because all the kids were good. The reindeer was ready to fly. One kid got a dog. One kid wanted a cat and she got a cat. Santa was happy soon all the toys were done the elves were getting ready for next Christmas. He was fat. The End

**Korin Howes
Grade 2
Madoc Public**

I am red said the stocking look at me.
Santa Claus puts toys and candies in me.

**Tyler Higgins
Grade 1
Madoc Public**

I am Rudolph.
I have a shiny red nose.
I help Santa Claus.
I can pull the sleigh.

**Jessie Parks
Grade 1
Madoc Public**

I have little elves.
I give toys to good girls and boys.

I have a red and white suit.
Said Santa Claus. Look at me.

**Joshua Palmateer
Grade 1
Madoc Public**

Christmas

It is Christmas again.
Snow is one the ground.
Children are playing and singing.
And the Christmas bells are ringing.

**Tanya Groves
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I am big, said Santa Claus.

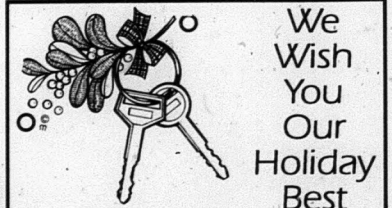
I lie at the North Pole.
I have reindeer.

I have a red and white suit.

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Kids At Christmas

Christmas Poems

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And the neighbors are celebrating with cheer.

North Pole, North Pole is where Santa lives,
And beautiful gifts he gives.

Children, children hang up your stockings,
let's get to sleep and quit your talking.

Santa Claus, Santa Claus with his big sack,
Is coming to give you a snack.

Christmas, Christmas the bells are ringing,
And all the children are singing.

January, January it's a new year,
Let's face it without fear.

Melissa Newall
Grade 3
Madoc Township

Christmas Poems

In December it will be,
The best Christmas Day for me.

On Christmas, Santa will come,
And maybe leave some bubble gum.

On Christmas there will be,

Yummy chocolates just for me.

Christmas is a special time,
When people don't have a dime.

Brittany Maguire and Brittany Nielsen
Grade 3
Madoc Township

Christmas Poems

Christmas is coming,
Christmas is near,
And Santa will be riding his sleigh with his reindeer.

It's getting close to Christmas time,
So take out your pennies, nickles, dollars and a dime.

It's the night before Christmas and everyone is in bed,
But Santa doesn't get a chance to rest his head.

On Christmas Eve I will leave Santa a treat,
On the table in front of my seat.

Christmas, Christmas is the best time of year,
Old Saint Nick will soon be here.

Santa is coming with his reindeer on the roof,
And he'll slip down the chimney with a poof.

Santa is delivering toys,
To good little girls and

boys.

Jan-Michael Burden and David Wright
Grade 3
Madoc Township

Christmas Jingle

Have you played golf
With Rudolph?

Have you ever heard
Kris Kringle,
Singing a neat jingle?

Have you played hockey,
With Santa dressed up as a jockey?

Has Mrs. Claus taught you how to cook,
From her new Christmas book?

Have you ever had a candy cane,
And it gave you a pain?

Has Dancer taught you how to dance,
And you ripped your pants?

Have you ever seen a wreath,
With big yellow teeth?

Have you heard a light,
Singing carols all night?

Have you rode in Santa's sleigh,
And then crashed when it came day.

Amanda Parks and Krista Donovan
Grade 3
Madoc Township

My Sad Christmas Tree

On the seventeenth of December I got my Christmas tree. But it was a sad Christmas tree because its branches were all saggy and the tree was miserable. My dad cut the tree down and took it home. When we got home, we put the Christmas tree up and then we decorated it. We watered it so it would get better. The next morning it wasn't saggy any more and we had a great Christmas.

Elisha Maguire
Grade 3
Madoc Township

How Santa Claus Got Here

One day a man was walking down the road. He was very generous. He gave people money, toys and everything they wanted. Then one day he went to the North Pole to live. The other people were very sad. Then he found a wife and some people think he's still around. They even say he is Santa Claus.

Joseph Dunkley
Grade 3
Madoc Township

Rudolph

Rudolph was the brightest and most special reindeer because he had a nose that was lit up. He was the happiest reindeer you could ask for. He was at the front of the sleigh always. Christmas Eve the other reindeer got bored of always being at the back of the sleigh. So they would not go the next time. Santa Claus said to the other, "Be fair! If you had a nose that lit up, you could be at the front of the sleigh too."

Santa Claus said, "I need to see where I'm going at night." So the others said "Okay" and they never complained again.

Kelly Ramsay
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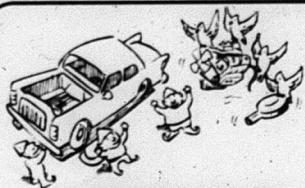
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Kids At Christmas

It was the night before
Christmas. Everybody was
excited except Cindy be-
cause it was her first Christ-
mas. She had never seen
tinsel, presents or a tree.
What is that? Cindy said.
Ashley, her mom said this
is a present and this is a tree.

Now it is time for bed.
But I want to stay up and see
Santa. If you want presents
run upstairs and go to sleep.
Santa came after all.

Jacqui Reid
Grade 2
Madoc Township

Santa's reindeer were not
there. They were gone. The
elves looked for a long time.
The reindeer were gone for
ever. The elves went to the
fireplace and went to bed.
The next day the elves found
the reindeer. They were in
the bushes looking for food.
They had Christmas to-
gether.

Jared Whalen
Grade 2
Madoc Township

I am going to Grandpas
an my Grandma's. I'll say I
like your tree. I like your
stocking on the fire. I like
you.

Jamie Chapman
Grade 2
Madoc Township

You and your mom and
dad put up the tree. We eat
stuffing. We eat turkey. We
eat potatoes. They give me
the chills because it's so
good. Sometimes your par-
ents put up Christmas lights.
They are different colours.
Then it's time to go to sleep.
Go to sleep or Santa won't
come.

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I like Christmas because
it is fun.
We get to have a nice
dinner.
After I get to open the
presents.
I'm getting Doctor
Dreadful. Christmas is fun.

Laura Snell
Grade 1
Madoc Township

When I get home I will
put up the Christmas tree.
Then I will put up my
stocking and I'll eat cook-
ies.

Then Santa Claus will
come on Sunday.

Ashley Burns
Grade 2
Madoc Township



I saw Santa Claus. He is
nice, because he gives
presents. I got Jurassic Park.
It has a raptor in it. Santa's
best reindeer is Rudolph.

Jamie Mitchell
Grade 2
Madoc Township

I will put my tree then I
will decorate my tree. It is
fun to put up the Christmas
tree.

Jeffrey Robinson
Grade 1
Madoc Township

I want Doctor Dreadful.
If I get it I will be excited. I
want a Barbie too.

Amanda McGann
Grade 1
Madoc Township

I live right beside San-
ta's house. I come over eve-
ryday just to get toys. The
End.

Chris Parks
Grade 1
Madoc Township

The day before yester-
day, we got a Christmas tree.
We put up our stocking. On
Christmas day I am going to
open my present. I am go-
ing to play with it. The End.

Scott Plume
Grade 2
Madoc Township

Christmas is a fun time
to share presents. Santa
comes to your house. You
can leave milk and cookies
for him.

Steven Ostrók
Grade 1
Madoc Township

My sister likes Ho Ho.
We have our Christmas
tree up.
I sent a letter to Santa
Claus, so did my sister. We
got a letter back.
I like Rudolph the best.

Andy Ferguson
Grade 2
Madoc Township

I like Christmas. We get
presents and play with them.
I get lots of them.
I get up early and open
my presents and use them. I
like to give presents to my
family and have Christmas
dinner with all my family.

Bradley Coe
Grade 1/2
Madoc Township

Christmas is the time to

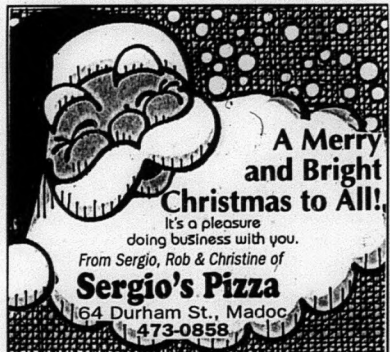
put up your stocking on the
fireplace to get some toys in
it. You can play with one
toy you like to play with. It
will be fun.

Chris Barnett
Grade 2
Madoc Township

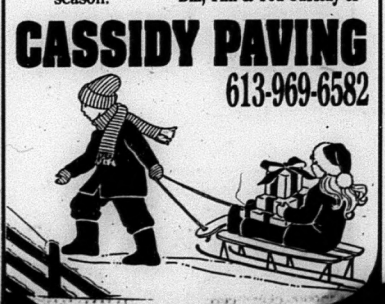
Red, Green And White

It's December first
shouted Jaime. She ran
down the stairs as usual
dressed in red, green and
white. Every year Jaime
dressed Christmas from
December first to Christ-
mas Day. Jaime was wear-
ing red quarter pants with
a green and white striped
sweater. Every day after that
she wore the same thing
that is until Christmas Day.
Jaime's mother shouted,
"Jaime you better have a
bath." Jaime took off her
clothes and jumped in the
tub, not noticing that her
whole body was covered in
Christmas colours. She
scrubbed and scrubbed and
the colours finally came off.
After that she went to bed.
When she woke up she put
on her clothes, but they
weren't Christmas colours
ans she never wore Christ-
mas colours again until next
year, but after all she was
only five.

Kendra Ramsay
Grade 4/5
Madoc Township



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Kids At Christmas

The Day Santa Never Came

When I came home from school on Sunday night, my house was all decorated with Christmas lights. The tree was up all decorated with Christmas ornaments and of course an angel on the top. By the time it was done it was 9:00 my bed time.

When I went to bed not a chreafier was no stirring not

even a mouse. The fire was not burning because if it was Santa would burn his bottom. The next morning I looked under my Christmas tree and I saw nothing. I was so disappointed but in my heart there was a little spot that said Christmas is a time for giving and receiving.

Shawn Trotter
Grade 4/5
Madoc Township

Snowed In

On Christmas we got snowed in. It was the darrest Christmas. We got out of the car and we didn't find a phone, the nearest stop was 10 m from us. We were very mad. I said I am going to walk. Whoa! Don't go. find out how we're going to get some one to come: I am going to try to start the car. Then this guy came and he got stuck then a dump truck came and it pulled us all out and we were happy. We went home and watched T.V. I got to go to Grama's for dinner. Christmas turned out to be really good. I wish the car didn't get stuck still. I could be in the IGA by now buying Christmas lights, food, decoration too, and lot's more. Now let's all have Christmas dinner. And they lived happily ever after.

Jenna Rollins
Grade 4/5
Madoc Township

The Red and Green Sweater

A long time ago a girl named Amy always wore a sweater that was red and green.

Kendra would say I bet you that Amy will wear that red and green sweater again. She wore that sweater everyday until Christmas. Then on Christmas Day, Amy woke up. She said, "am I

still dreaming", and then she saw the same red and green sweater that she wore in her dream.

Natasha Chambers
Grade 4/5
Madoc Township

Merry X-mas

Merry X-mas to all!
Every year we celebrate x-mas
Rudolph is the leader of the reindeer.
Red is a x-mas colour.
Yellow snow is bad if you eat it.

X-change gifts to one and other.
My x-mas tree looks beautiful.
As you read this story you'll like x-mas.
So now you now how good x-mas is.

Justin Rogers
Grade 4/5
Madoc Township

Christmas Eve

One Christmas Santa fell threw my roof into my bedroom and woke me up and he said be quiet you will wake your brother. I said I do not have a brother I have a sister. He said so I made a mistake big deal. I said how many houses did you do. He said none you are the first house this year. I said can I go with you this year.

He said sure. I said let's go. He said what about your presents. I said we'll get them last. He said okay. I told him you get your reindeer and I will get my coat on. He said don't groget your snow pants. I said I won't, I'll get my toque and mitts too. He met me at the door. I said I have to lock it.

He said no problem and stuck his hand threw the door and flicked the lock and it locked. I was surprised. He said let's go and when we got back when my head hit the pillow I thought I heard him say, Ho! Ho! Ho! Ho! and I fell asleep.

Jeff McCann
Grade 4/5
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Madoc Township School Christmas Concert

Madoc Township School held its Christmas Concert last Monday night at the school. (In photo) The

Grade 2/3 class performed "Jingle Bells" under the direction of Patricia Sharpe. See page 4 for more photos.

60 km trek starts in Asphodel Twp.

Highway seven chase ends with restaurant arrest near Madoc

After eluding one OPP spike belt, a 19-year-old driver who failed to stop for police near Norwood was finally arrested in a restaurant parking lot outside of Madoc.

Kawartha OPP say that after officers attempted to stop a car for speeding near the 7th Line of Asphodel Township on highway seven just west of Norwood they were led on a 60 kilometre chase along township roads and the highway.

After the initial attempt to stop the car, the driver took his car along township roads north of County Rd. 38 in Asphodel Township before returning to highway seven.

The driver would not allow cruisers to pass the vehicle and then managed to elude a spike belt that had been set up in Marmora by driving around three cruisers - two from Campbellford and another from Madoc.

OPP officers were pre-

paring to set up another spike belt near the Sevens Restaurant near Madoc but this was unnecessary after the driver gave himself up in the restaurant's parking lot.

There was no damage done to the suspect's car or to the police cruisers.

Kawartha OPP say the chase never exceeded speeds of 113 km/hr.

Four cruisers from

Madoc and Quinte detachments joined in the pursuit of the vehicle, according to Quinte OPP Const. Dave Craig.

Charged with several violations of the highway traffic act and dangerous driving under the criminal code is Dale Thomas McCormack, 19, of no fixed address.

A court date has yet to be established.

Village responds to landfill inspection report

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council approved a letter of response to the Ministry of Environment and Energy (MOEE) landfill report which contained a number of recommendations and poor operating and maintenance practices.

The list of recommendations for the landfill site,

and the village's response were as follows:

* A contingency plan to deal with off-site leachate migration should be developed by the operating authority. The village have implemented a plan.

* Regrading of filled areas, particularly along the south end of the site and additional intermediate



The Pre-schooler Literacy Program will continue to be available in the new year.

The program sponsored by Quinte Literacy offers the sharing of stories and crafts between pre-school

aged children and their parent, guardian or relative.

The program is held at the Madoc Public Library on Friday mornings from 9 - 10:30 a.m.

For more information contact Charlotte Danford at 473-4661.

Council approves village fire department requests

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council approved some recommendations put forward by the fire department regarding the parking area around the fire hall.

The recommendations were approved during a regular council meeting held last Tuesday.

During a meeting between Councillor Gord Crawford and the fire chief, deputy chief and 12 firefighters some requests were made. The requests included: that the Madoc Co-op be notified that only large fuel trucks be allowed to use the entrance adjacent to the fire hall and that during loading and unloading the chain be replaced. Crawford told council that the issue had been discussed with the co-op general manager and he agreed, but needed a letter to provide to his suppliers.

Another recommendation was to ask the adjacent

landowner to restrict his use of the roadway to bringing wood and other materials onto his property as before.

The third request was to have three strobe lights that will be set up to go off when the department receives a call. A sign stating that the flashing lights mean an emergency is in progress, and people should leave the area will also be installed.

The parking lot concern came to light after a letter from Fire Chief Roger Snider was discussed at the November council meeting. In the letter Snider stated that the firefighters were concerned about possible accidents and their liability when arriving at the fire hall to attend a call.

"All firefighters present at our meeting, thought that this situation was unacceptable and since there is no siren to indicate when we are responding to a call, we would ask that council give the liability of the situation their full consideration," Snider stated in the letter.

Literacy program still available at library



Madoc Public School Christmas Concert

Madoc Public School held their Christmas Concert on Friday, Dec. 15 at the school. (In photo) The Junior Choir took to the stage first and entertained the audience with their Christmas renditions, under the direction of Miss Howard.

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Briefly At Council

Recycling storage bins

Madoc Village Council agreed to a request to donate two recycling storage bins to Madoc Public School for their recycling program.

In a letter to council, teacher Charles Gordon stated the school was in need of six large storage bins. The school is buying one, the School And Home Association is buying another and the Madoc Oddfellows Lodge No. 179 has been approached for a donation, the letter stated.

The school currently recycles 10 different materials and on average recycles 67 kg. of material each week. A bin costs \$115 each, plus tax.

Village to renew lease

The village wish to renew the current lease with the Madoc and District Agriculture Society and the village regarding the arena.

A clause within the lease allows automatic renewal for an additional 20 years if all the current terms and conditions remain intact.

The arena board suggested that the terms and conditions remain as they now exist.

Obituary

Evelyn Erwin

Mrs. Evelyn Mary Erwin of RR3 Twined passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995.

Mrs. Erwin was born in Belleville on Sept. 14, 1940, the daughter of Elian (Giguere) and Thomas Fobear.

She was the beloved wife of Ken Erwin.

Mrs. Erwin was the dear mother of Brian (and Joylynne) Erwin of Actinolite; Paul (and Pauline) Erwin of Toronto; Mark (and Lisa) Erwin of Madoc; Allan (and Angela) Erwin of Frankford; Elizabeth (and Kirk Cooney) of Stirling; Edward - deceased.

Mrs. Erwin was loved by grandchildren Kristina, Brittany and Jason Erwin; Katie Erwin; Ryan, Steven,

and Shelby Erwin; Alex and Alyssa Erwin; and Kaysi Cooney.

She was the dear sister of Bernard, Lionel and Verona Fobear.

Mrs. Erwin rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed on Saturday from 7 - 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m.

Funeral Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Joe McAuley on Monday, Dec. 18, 1995 at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc. The readings from Scripture and Prayers of the Faithful were done by her sons Brian, Allan and Paul. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Paul Giguere, Tim Fobear, Barry Tebo, David Tebo, Rory Erwin and Ronnie O'Brien.

Hush-Athon

Madoc Public School held assembly last Monday to honor the students who raised \$40 or more for the Hush-Athon. The students who raised \$40 or more were: Alyssa Chisholm, Teisha Lowe, Jessica Parks, Dale Lowe, Brennan Vecina, Anthony Halliday, Brittney Johnston, Meghan Wood, Michael Scea-McCoy, Jamie Campkin, Meagan Collier, Shawn Douglas, Ryan Keller, Mike Preston, Amber Smith, Crystal Wilson, Amanda Morrison, Brad Monkman, Bobby Cox, Jeffrey Fabian, Cassandra Preston. The students were presented with books for their achievement. The students raised over \$3,700 in total.



Celebrating Seniors

Billy and Gerie LeBlanc are two seniors in Hastings County who are volunteers in seniors' programs. They are visiting Mr. James Smith, (Topper), and they are finding things out about him.

"But, Gerie," said Topper, "I'm not fit enough to go to a meeting. Anyway, what would I do there? Not being good company, the others would find me boring. I would be 'like a toad on a leaf', useless."

"Look Topper, you say, life doctor says you are okay. You are just weak. That is all. Do you know why you are weak?" demanded Gerie.

"I suppose you are going to say, because I don't do enough. But, I can't do any more. I don't have any desire or energy."

"Well make energy Topper, make energy!" declared Gerie.

"How can I do that?" asked Topper.

"By doing!" replied Gerie.

"Doing? I have nothing to do. So, Gerie, how do I do?" demanded Topper.

"By coming with us next Tuesday and learning. That's how," said Gerie.

For a few moments Topper did not reply. At last he did. He smiled, "You are right, of course, Gerie. I should be thankful to you and not 'resisting' your suggestions." Topper took a deep breath, "Okay Gerie, I'll go. But don't leave me when we get there. I am a real wall flower."

"Now," said Gerie, "in the meantime you will do things differently."

"How do you mean?" asked Topper.

"Topper, you need routine. All of us need routine. Routine carries us through the tough times. In the good times we can set routine aside and have a whirl. But we need to get back to routine. That way, important things get done. We don't drift. Topper you have been drifting," explained Gerie.

"Don't I know it. What do you suggest? I can promise that I will try. I know that I need something. I appreciate the interest the two of you are showing in me."

"First of all," said Gerie, "I suggest that you set your day up. Set aside a time for a walk. Do it rain or shine, just do it. You will find that

it will become the focus of your day. And you will feel very brave and wonderful, when you go out on a bad day. You can cut the time down, but get out into the elements.

Breathe, look around, smell, listen to the birds and the wind, but participate in nature. Keep track of your walks. You know the time out, where you went and the weather conditions. See if you can improve your distance over a week or a month.

Get up in the morning, and stay up. Have things to do in the morning. You know, routine things. It could be to sweep the floor. Prepare an elaborate meal. Do some dusting or washing or whatever, but do."

"I see what you mean," said Topper.

"Work on your mind, set aside time for reading. Do it, but don't over do it. And, get this, do some exercises besides walking."

"Exercises Gerie? I don't have any equipment," pointed out Topper.

"You don't need equipment. You can do sit-ups. You can do muscle stretches. You can exercise with the folks on TV. Billy and I will get you a book on exercise. In fact, Billy will loan you some of his weights," said Gerie.

"Billy has weights?" asked Topper.

"You bet I do, Topper. I use them every day. Some days, I groan and moan about it, but because of my routine, I do them. I take a day off now and again, but the rule is, I do them. So, what is 15 minutes a day? Not much, but it does much for you. I know an old guy; he is 85 years old, and he lifts weights every day. His son doesn't. He is stronger than his son. I'll tell you about the study done in the states."

A group of physically sound seniors in a home were placed on an exercise and work program. They agreed, of course. They worked and you know what? One old guy of 90, I think, started training and is running in races. Most of the folks are stronger now than when they were in their 40s.

"People get lazy. They get into bad habits. They don't look after themselves.

They become weak. So get with it, Topper; get exercising. See your doctor, if you are worried. Get your plan approved."

Billy lay back. He was tired. He didn't often get so many words in while Gerie was around.

Next column we will hear from the Harms Twins in the Yukon. Each has faxed their accounts. Amazing how two reports about the same event could be so different!

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Village responds to

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cover material as per MOEE's Guidance Manual for Landfill Sites Receiving Municipal Waste. The village will deal with the issue as the weather permits in the summer.

* Restriction of operation to a single disposal face to provide easier supervision of disposal operations i.e. eliminate separate building material disposal area since all waste is to be buried in the trench. The village says it will continue to use two disposal faces.

* Repair breaches in perimeter fence. Most notably the east perimeter fence where recreational vehicle traffic is evident. This has been completed.

* Improve records for recycling facility as required by Certificate of

Approval. The Clerk was instructed to contact the Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board to acquire the recycling numbers for the village.

* Mark areas where waste is encountered at edges of new trenches to reduce the potential for intersecting buried waste when constructing future trenches. This information should be sketched on a diagram of the site and updated as new trenches are constructed. The village will provide a sketched map on an actual survey.

* Make application for amendment to Certificate of Approval to incorporate temporary storage of wet-cell batteries. The village is in the process of applying for an amendment.

Kids At Christmas

The Bear's Christmas

There was a baby bear named Josh who was only two days old and had never seen Santa Claus. That day his family decorated a tree. Then that night came, Santa Claus put the present under the tree. When morning came Josh's mom said to her cub, "You have ten presents." The baby said, "I have ten presents because this is only my first Christmas." You are right," said his mom. "Because this is your first Christmas." Mom, can I open my presents now?" asked Josh. "Yes," said his mom. "O.K. this is going to be fun," said baby bear and he rubbed his hands together. "Oh mom, I got to eat." "Can I eat them now?" "After supper," his mom replied. "Yum, I love to eat ants. Now mom what about you? Why don't you find one that has your name on it? Mom I found one for you and it is big and heavy." Baby bear gave it to his mother and she opened it. She was surprised to find a

big pot. It was the afternoon when baby bear asked, "Can I go GTing?" "Yes," said baby bear's mom. When he was GTing, his friend came over and said, "Guess what I got for Christmas? Down hill skis." "Oh can I try them?" asked Josh. "Yes," said his friend. "You can try my GT," said baby bear. They both went down a long hill. Baby bear said to his friend, "This is fun." "I know," said his friend. Then they both went home and told their moms how much fun they had sharing. The next day came and they played outside and shared the GT and skis again.

Sabrina Town
Grade 3
Madoc Public

The Christmas Bear

One there lived a Christmas Bear. He was a happy bear but he did not like Christmas. Every time Santa needed toys he didn't get picked. One Christmas Day when he went for a walk he saw lots of toys going in Santa's sleigh. When he got

home he was tired so he went to sleep. The next morning he went to go to see if he could go in Santa's sleigh, but he couldn't. Santa already picked the last toy. He went home again. He was sad that he did not get picked but there's always next year he said. One day the bear went to see if Santa was home but he was not home. He said to himself Santa is still giving toys to boys and girls. This time he did not go home but he went in the park to have a sleep. The next day the bear went home. He saw boys and girls playing with their new toys that Santa gave them. He went to Santa's house and Santa was there. He asked Santa if he could go in his sleigh. Santa said yes. The bear went home. The next day the bear returned and went on Santa's sleigh.

The End.

Christopher Bingham
Grade 3
Madoc Public

The Christmas Party

On a day two sister, Jenna and Courtney were planning a Christmas party. They knew who they were going to invite so they started to buy Christmas decorations. "This is going to be the best Christmas party ever," said Jenna. Courtney's and Jenna's parent's Bob and Clare helped put up the. They were going to have a gift exchange at the party. "What are we going to buy for some of the kids?" said Courtney. "I don't know," said Jenna. They put up a sign on the front door that said: Merry Christmas Everyone. Soon the night came for the Christmas party. Courtney and Jenna dressed up in their nicest dresses. The people Jenna and Courtney invited to the party started knocking on the door. "I'll get it," Jenna said. More and more people came. The Christmas party went on and on. It became late. Courtney said, "I think we should start

sending people home." "Yes we should send everyone home," Jenna said. They sent everyone home and they went to bed. In the morning Courtney said, "That was a great party last night." "I think it was too," Jenna said. From then on they had a wonderful time.

Jamie Duguid

Grade 3
Madoc Public

I have my Christmas tree up.
I have presents. I play with my Christmas presents.

Josh Fleming
Grade 2
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Interesting Art

Mrs. Gough's Grade 8 class at Madoc Public School took the opportunity to show off the art work to fellow students last Monday, which were created from recycled odds and ends around the house, as well as from the landfill site. The class worked on using various themes like the interpretation of the relationship between parent and child. Local Artist Leah Jacob worked on the project with the students. The pieces will be displayed in the store window of Pigen Electronics through January.

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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MADOC

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Madoc passed By-Law No. 1995-17 on the 19th day of December, 1995, under Section 31 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Village of Madoc not later than the 16th day of January, 1996, a notice of appeal setting out the objections to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection. Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law, describing the lands to which the By-law applies, follows:

EXPLANATORY NOTE TO ZONING BY-LAW NO. 1995-17 PASSED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MADOC

LANDS AFFECTED: Zoning By-law No. 1995-17 is an update amendment to the Comprehensive Zoning By-law (By-law No. 1987-7) of the Village of Madoc and as such, it has general application within the municipality.

PURPOSE OF BY-LAW: The purpose of Zoning By-law No. 1995-17 is to:

1. Revise and update a number of sections of the Village's Comprehensive Zoning By-law (By-law No. 1987-7).
2. Change the zoning of a number of properties throughout the Village.
3. Include provisions in the Comprehensive By-law regarding development within the flood plain of Deer Creek and to put in place special zoning on such lands.

EFFECT OF BY-LAW: Zoning By-law No. 1995-17 will revise and update and add certain definitions to the Comprehensive Zoning By-law, revise the wording of certain general zone provisions, add additional general zone provisions and remove all references to "family" from the Zoning By-law in accordance with the Planning Act. In addition, a number of properties are rezoned and special development and flood proofing provisions are added for lands within the flood plain of Deer Creek.

The complete By-law is available for inspection between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday at the Municipal Office, 107 St. Lawrence Street West.

DATED at the Village of Madoc this 20th day of December, 1995.

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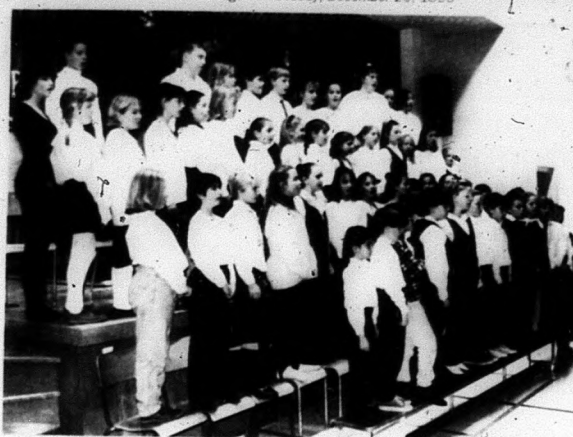
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Madoc Township Christmas Concert

The Madoc Township Public School Choir made up of Grades 4, 5 and 6 students sang a number of Christmas tunes under the direction of Teacher Hugh Johnston.

In an effort to inspire his choir members for a very serious song, Choir Director Hugh Johnston donned a wig during the Madoc Township School Christmas Concert last Monday.



County Champs



Both the Madoc Public School Intermediate boys and girls volleyball teams brought home County Championships. The Intermediate girls team defeated Prince of Wales in the final at the YMCA in Belleville on Dec. 19. While the Intermediate boys team defeated North Hastings Senior Elementary in the final at Loyalist College on Dec. 19.

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Kids At Christmas

The House that had no tree by Dougie Wren

One Christmas Eve there was a family that was called The Birds. The Birds didn't have a Christmas tree. When Christmas came, the Birds were sad. That night when Santa came, he said, "Hey, these people don't have a Christmas tree. I better get them one." He did. The Birds had a Merry Christmas.

Christmas lights by Amanda

Once upon a time there was a little girl and her family. They were just about to celebrate Christmas when a storm came over and the lights went out. Then they had to light some candles. The lights came on again and they celebrate Christmas.

The night before Christmas by Shane Morton

The night before Christmas I woke up. I heard a noise and I went outside and I saw Santa lying on the ground. The next day I went outside but Santa wasn't there. So I followed Santa's tracks and I ended up at the North Pole and Santa was there. The end.

The Reindeer got hurt by Robbie Tomas

Once upon a time a reindeer named Rudolph had a red nose. All the other reindeer laughed at the red nose and he could fly. But all the other reindeer could fly. One of the reindeer got hurt. Rudolph had to try to fly. He could fly. And the other reindeer apologized, "I am sorry because we laughed at your nose and we thought you could not fly."

Santa Claus by Nicholas Kulpers

One night Santa was up on the roof of the house and the big dog hurt him. He got bit by the dog and Santa got up and jumped up on the roof. He got into the sled and he went to a house. He went down the chimney and he never fell again.

Santa in the dark by Carrie Wickens

One Christmas Day Santa was going down the last chimney and when he went in the house it was dark. Santa was scared so he put the gifts there and left quickly. He knew that he would not be afraid of the dark next year.

Christmas night by Betty Card

On Christmas night when everyone was asleep Santa Claus got his sleigh and went to children's homes and went down the chimneys. He put toys in the stockings and under the tree. Santa went to all the homes. He went home to sleep.

Signs of Christmas by Courtney Andrus

From the tangerine in the toe.
To the angel on the tree,
Eagerly awaiting,
We wait for Christmas Eve.
The wrapping of presents,
The ribbons and bows,
Those little Christmas cards,
And pale green mistletoe.
Wake up in the morning,
Everything's in place,
Open up your gifts,
With a smile on your face.

Christmas is over.
But here comes a New Year.
Try not to let it,
Break your Yuletide cheer!

As soft as Santa's stuffing
As soft as Santa's beard
As soft as Santa's blankets
Are Santa's reindeer
by Kayla White

Candy
Happy
Reindeer
Ice Cream
Snowman
Toy
Manger
Angel
Star
by Jennifer Flint

December
Elves
Christmas
Ornaments
Rudolph
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Igloo
Original
North
Santa
by Jaime McIlmoyle

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Snow
Always fun
Naughty
Tinsel
Angel

Christmas
Love
Arctic
Up and away
Snowy
by Brook Ray

I like toys
big toys,
little toys,
coloured toys,
good toys,
I like toys,
toys in a box,
toys in a stocking
toys on my bed,
by Kamal Atwal

Snowman
Antlers
Noel
Toys
Angels

Candy
Laughing
Away in a manger
Up, up and away
Saint Nick
by Whitney Binger

My outdoor rink
by Melissa Staddon
I went to my skating rink,
dressed in a snowsuit of pink
hitting my head on the ice
felt like a herd of mice
I saw stars and heard bells
as I fell
Up I got on my rink,
skating in my snowsuit of pink
Snow
by Erin Camplion
Snow is falling like diamonds
without a sound
Now or never on the ground
On the grass and on the trees
Winter means snow, means
Christmas, means
Santa presents please

Snow
by Krystle Stanfield
Snow can be fun
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surprised
Snow fall

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Tweed: Wayne Genereaux served 15 years with the Tweed-Hungerford Fire Department. He has been a dedicated volunteer - going beyond. photo/L.J. Jackson

Three Tweed-Hungerford Fire Fighters Honoured for Exemplary Service

"They did much more than just being there"

by: L.J. Jackson

TWEED: Serving 20 years with the Tweed-Hungerford Fire Department will be a part of Dennis Thompson's life, a part which he will never forget.

Twenty years ago Dennis walked through the doors with the current Fire Chief, Don Barnett. They joined the team of fire fighters together at a time when that's what you did - fight fires.

There have been a lot of changes in the past years of his service: four fire chiefs; a lot of different team members, changing and revamping fire departments and one heck of a lot of fires. But Dennis and the three other firemen were not honoured last week for merely putting in their time - for merely being there.

They were honoured for "Exemplary Service", the medal awarded to persons who have given more - they have been dedicated people who put the team above all else, who could be depended on whether the call came in at 2 a.m. or 2 p.m.

A humble man and a dedicated firefighter,

Dennis showed his altruism a year and a half ago. When arthritis attacked his body, he put the firefighting team ahead of his desire to stay with the department. Feeling incapable of doing the job as he had in the past, he handed the Chief his resignation. He put his own passion aside for the good of the department, said the Chief, adding that this was another show of Dennis's devotion. Fire Chief, Don Barnett would not accept that resignation and Dennis stayed on as a part of the team. His wife, Ruth, as she had done for many years before, stood behind him offering her support. His team was there for him too. And he stayed a part of the team until this year. After two decades, he has now officially retired.

You become a firefighter because - you want to... because of your neighbours, Dennis said, and you stay on over the years, he furthered, because of the support of the team and because, "It gets into your blood."

Dennis was a business

owner when he started the department and he remembers well the oil tank fire about 18 years ago. The tanks at the back of the Post Office were much too close for comfort to the inferno of the tanker truck. The truck was so hot, remembered Dennis, that aluminium melted and ran down the pavement. It was a time when adrenalin was running rapid and the volunteers proved their worth as a team and as firefighters outwitting the fire.

The Tweed-Hungerford Firefighters honoured Dennis for his years of experience they have depended on and learned from, last Saturday, along with two other firemen who have shown "Exemplary Service" with the volunteer fire department - Wayne Genereaux who served 16 years and Terry Foster who served 14 years.

Out of the 26 thousand fire departments in Ontario, Tweed-Hungerford is one of the best. Fire Chief, Don Barnett complimented the room full, extending special tributes to the three honoured, "They did what they could do to make the

The holiday spirit can be a tonic to deal with normal stress of life

A lovely family dinner with traditional holiday foods.

A Christmas party with 50 close friends.

An exciting morning of tearing open colourfully wrapped gifts with the children.

A romantic evening by the fire with a loved one.

A walk through a snowy wonderland while sipping warm apple cider.

Christmas time means many things to many people, but one thing remains constant - the holidays are a time of "goodwill toward men."

After a year of hustle and bustle and dealing with the stress of day-to-day living, Christmas is when people can relax and enjoy the happiness that infuses the season. Warmth and generosity seem to fill everyone's heart as they spread joy to their family, friends and even strangers on the street.

Whether remembering the delightful Christmases spent with grandma and grandpa or planning a special holiday for their own children and grandchildren, people are filled with the spirit of the season. A feeling of harmony is in the air, bringing people from far and wide together. They share their time, their thoughts and even special gifts with each other, and they seem to forget about the troubles they faced just a short while ago.

Christmas is a time of reflection and rejuvenation, allowing people to recover from their hectic daily lifestyles. This feeling of calmness, a part of the fabric of the holidays, helps people prepare for the new year ahead of them. However, once Christmastime has passed, many people go back to the way they were - stressed, frustrated and too busy to take time out for even the smallest pleasures of life.

This year they should let the spirit of Christmas live throughout the year. Not only will they be happier, but their kindness will brighten another person's life, and hopefully, he or she will spread this joy on to others. This is just one small way to make the world a better place.

So, to their Christmas list, people can add a wish that the holiday spirit lasts the whole year through.



Stirling Primary School Christmas Celebration

Stirling Primary School performed their Christmas Celebration last Wednesday and Thursday mornings at the school, to packed houses. (In photo) Mrs. Johnson's Grade 1 class performed the "Polar Bear's Christmas Cake" during the performance.

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Wellman's Women's Institute News

The Wellman's Women's Institute held its November meeting at the home of Jean Clancy. Regular business was conducted. A note of thanks for our recent donation from the Kidney Foundation was read. A request from Big Brothers Big Sisters was made for items to be put on sale at their "Toy Store". In spite of the name, it's a store where children can buy inexpensive gifts for the adults in their lives.

The Treasurer reported that we did well again this year from our Booth in the Quinte Mall Bazaar, which is really good news...we can continue our policy of helping local charities. Every year at this time we remember with a little gift and a cherry visit many of our shut-in neighbors. Barb Fudger and Verna Clancy volunteered to play Santa this year.

Verna Clancy, Convenor for this month, introduced

our Guest Speaker, Shirley Millar, Nurse Manager of Centre Hastings V.O.N. office. With pamphlets, a video tape, and very interesting talk, she helped us understand a great deal about the Victorian Order of Nurses. So many important things in life we take for granted until we need them...the V.O.N. is a good example. It is Canada's longest established, volunteer, non-profit, Community based, health care organization. Established in 1897, its main purpose is home nursing, but many programs and services have been added to meet the changing health needs of our Community. The V.O.N. Hastings, Northumberland, Prince Edward County Branch, which began in 1918 with two nurses, today employs a large staff of Registered Nurses, Registered Practical Nurses, and health-care Aides. It is administered by the local

Community through a volunteer Board of Directors.

Shirley outlined some of their special programs. As well as routine nursing home-care visits, they have the Alzheimer Respite Program; Enterostomal Therapy Nursing; Palliative Care; Meals On Wheels; Foot-Care Clinics; and even specially selected volunteers who visit isolated or lonely people to brighten their day. Thanks to Shirley we learned a lot that afternoon.

Our Christmas Lunch meeting at Jean Pollock's last week reminded us to wish everyone a happy holiday season and the best of everything in 1996. Keep smiling.



Santa works the Skating Club crowd

Santa comes to town: As busy as Santa Claus is during December, he still takes time out to visit his young friends at the Norwood and District Figure Skating Club every year. His surprise visit Dec. 20 was a tremendous success with the jolly old gent handing out goodie bags and saying hello to local figure skaters and their parents. The annual Skating Club Christmas Party drew a large crowd and organizers would like to thank Santa Claus and all at the North Pole as well as Cornergate Foodland for their donation of soft drinks.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Teddy Bears From Inmates-- Thanks to the efforts of the inmates of Unit 4, 8 Block Residence of the Warkworth Correctional Institute, 15 teddy bears were recently delivered to the Campbellford Memorial Hospital for emergency department patients. Inmate John Berg organized the fund-raising event and Correctional Officers Laurie Normington and Jane Curtis delivered the bears. From left: Chief of Staff Dr. Scott Macleod and Emergency Nursing supervisor Florence Headrick, who accepted the bears, are shown with Laurie Headrick and Jane Curtis.

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Winner of Kinette's Christmas Stocking will spoil granddaughter

TWEED: Jeanette Robinson of the Tweed Kinettes presented the large Xmas Stocking filled with over \$100. worth of toys to the winner - Pat Fleming of Tweed, last week at the True Value Hardware Store in Tweed. Proceeds from sales of the stocking go towards next year's Santa's Workshop. The stocking was filled with toys for both male and female tots, with Rev 'em ups; remote control car, Barbie, activity phone...plus, plus, plus. The lucky winner of the draw, said he was going to spoil his new granddaughter - only two weeks old...and maybe after emptying it, use that huge stocking, to hang up with his name on it. **photo/L.J. Jackson**

Three Tweed-Hungerford Fire Fighters Honoured

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Department the best."

Wayne Genereaux served 15 years, a dedicated volunteer fireman, who gave his best and went beyond to serve his community. He expressed his appreciation to the department allowing that team work is what makes great firefighters. He enjoyed his years, but knows that it is time also for him to step down. He began with Jack Foster was Chief and Ed Champagne was Deputy Chief. It was

Ed Champagne who asked him to join and he did. He did it for the people - the people whose house was on fire. He wanted to be there for them.

Wayne has a history of firefighters in his family. His grandfather, Clarence Sinclair worked for the department for at least 20 years.

Terry Foster, who spent 14 years with the Tweed-Hungerford Fire Department, "tried to be there as often as I could. I always felt that if you are going to belong to something, you should put everything into it. I had a good group of guys to work with. And to me they are all exemplary."

One of the reasons fire fighters stay on with the department is that they say it get's into their blood. Many of them, along with Terry Foster, have it in their blood, naturally. Terry's father, Jack Foster was a member of the Tweed Fire Department for 30 years. Jack began in 1953, and worked his way up to be Fire Chief for five years. Terry served under his father for awhile. In the early

1900's, his great grandfather, George Reid, was a member of the Madoc Fire Department and now his nephew, John Foster, a college student at Seneca College, is taking fire service courses and spent one year in Coop with the Burlington Fire Department.

It is in their blood, it flows adrenalin, it flows empathy. They are unpretentious people, easily accepting ribbing, alleviating stress by playing carefree and joking with each other - but not as easily accepting the praise. Terry comments on his biggest reason, "The biggest thing is being there and being able to help. You don't expect or want praise."

The fire department has changed, evolved and diversified, since his beginnings. Extractions, motor vehicle accidents, training and new techniques are fashioning a whole different set of rules.

"When the pager goes off, the adrenalin pumps and things go through your mind. You never know what you are going to find - friend - family or stranger," Terry retired from the Tweed-Hungerford Fire Department because of a move to Marmora, but he also feels it is time - time for a younger person. With the changes more emotion, more stress are placed upon the fire fighters, but being the team they are they found their ways of coping. "We all sat down and talked and

that helped to alleviate the stress. When we are doing our job sometimes we appear carefree, laughing and joking...to take the edge off. I hope people understand that."

Terry says too that the wives are an important part of the fire fighters staying with the department. After effects can be unnerving and, "They must wonder what goes on in our minds. It takes a special woman to put up with this. My wife, Nancy, has always been very supportive."

"I would like to convey my thanks to Chief Barnett for his leadership and I have a high regard for the men. I was very fortunate to work with a really great group of men and I wish them all the best."

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had something to do with kids. But so does MacDonald's. Not being a kid myself, it was no big deal. Until I met Casey.

Casey is a bright teenager. He's about as determined and patient a young man as I've ever met. He's had to be, because Casey was born with severe cerebral palsy.

I haven't had anyone afflicted in my family. I can't imagine so insurmountable a burden on so young a life. I can't begin to appreciate the daily struggle, the shattered hopes and dreams. I can only guess what Casey and his parents have gone through. I bet I'm not even close. Heck, I don't even know what cerebral palsy is.

I guess that's why I'm uncomfortable around Casey. Kids are supposed to be fun-filled bundles of healthy energy and joy. Normal - like I see on TV. Casey doesn't fit my mental picture of happy childhood. But then Casey didn't have any choice in the matter, did he?

Casey lives his young life in a wheel chair. He hasn't been able to speak. Imagine the anguish of his parents, knowing that their son would never be able to talk; knowing too that there must be trapped thoughts crying out for expression, but lost for all time. Who knows what was going through Casey's mind?

Casey was 16 years old when his father came home from work just like a thousand other days. He was tired and pre-occupied - it didn't register at first that a new voice had called out: "Hi Dad!" He stopped in shock and disbelief, the weight of the world lifting off his shoulders. He heard those two profound words again: "Hi Dad!" and something deep inside him leapt with joy. Two small words ended Casey's eternal silence and marked a dream come true. Two magic words spoken because someone cared.

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Casey can communicate because he had help from folks who cared. People who saw through his condition to the normal kid inside. People who were willing to stick it out with Casey and his family for all the long years it took to get out that first remarkable "Hi Dad!" People who never gave up. I don't think I have that kind of spirit, do you? Thank God Easter Seals folks do.

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There's also bound to be a kid like Casey in your community. Maybe right in your own neighbourhood. Like me, you may be uncomfortable with him/her. Like me, you may not have what it takes to get personally involved. But you do have one big asset that every one of these young fighters need - the ability to raise money.

So the next time you see a Snowarama sign, please remember Casey. By donating a couple of hours of your snowmobiling time to ride in Snowarama '96, you can give a child like Casey years of untold possibilities. By bringing a buddy to ride with you, you can double these opportunities. And best of all, you don't have to miss any snowmobiling!

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NEW YEAR'S LEVEE

You are cordially invited to meet with Mayor Redden, Reeve Petherick, and Town and Township Councils at the Campbellford-Seymour Library on Monday, January 1, 1996 between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to celebrate the traditional New Year's Levee

Hawks soar in Norwood



"B" Champs: The Havelock Hawks played superbly in their 3-1 win over All Saints in the "B" final of Norwood Minor Sports annual atom hockey tourney. Taking MVP honours for the Hawks in the final was Denzel Whitmore while captain Kyle Townshend was all smiles when he accepted the championship trophy from tournament convenor Barry Walsh. The MVP for All Saints was goalie Luke McAuliffe. In the "A" final, Fenelon Falls outlasted Ops Township 4-2 with Michael Menard taking MVP honours for the champs and Dan Curran MVP honours for Ops.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Hornets, Wolves draw even

Norwood - Goals were hard to come by during a recentbantam match-up between Norwood's Home Hardware bantams and the Otonabee Wolves.

The two sides battled to a rare 1-1 tie after three periods of hard-fought hockey.

Norwood's Wes Oliver drew first blood with a goal early in the second period. Their lead would hold until the 13:22 mark of the third period-when Mike Weir fired one into the Norwood net.

Earning an assist on the Norwood goal was Chris Pulfer, while Jamie Doherty and Paul Besley picked up assists for Otonabee.

Flames sweep pair

It was a Campbellford District High School sweep in boys basketball last week here with St. Mary's of Cobourg the victims.

Alan Armit's senior Flames won for the second straight time, 46-30, with Rob Essex leading the way with an 11-point effort. Jeremy Dunk added 10 points and Adam Thomson connected for seven more. Defensive player of the game was Ryan Dorland.

In the junior half of the doublebill, the Chris Smith-coached junior Flames improved their league record to four victories in five starts with a 52-35 victory over St. Mary's.

Although the team's work ethic was not up to par, the Flames still had enough to subdue their opponents. John Ferguson's 14 points provided the biggest spark in the Flames' offensive production. Luke Marshall hooped 10 points while three other CDHS snipers-Tim Fillier, Scott McDonald and Garret Thompson had eight each.

Obituary

Benedict Joseph Donahue

1914 - 1995

Benedict Joseph Donahue, of Belleville, Ontario, (formerly of Tamworth), died, at the Belleville General Hospital, on Sunday, December 3, 1995.

Benedict was born in Tamworth, Ontario, on May 22, 1914, the son of the late Catherine (Hayes) and Michael Donahue. He was the beloved husband of Marjorie (LaBerge) Donahue. He will be lovingly remember by his sons Michael (and his wife Nancy) Donahue of Toronto, Patrick (and his wife Debbie) Donahue of Belleville, and Gerald (and his wife Judy) Donahue of Deseronto.

Benedict was the dear

grandfather of Takara, Christopher, Krissa, Whitney and Michael. He is predeceased by his sisters Josephine Esterheld, Ann Kenschper, and Rita Fleming and brothers Michael and Leo Donahue.

Mr. Donahue rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed.

Funeral Mass was celebrated, Fr. Bernard O'Neill and Fr. T.G. Scanlan, on Wednesday, December 6, 1995, at 11 a.m., in St. Edmund's Church, Stoco. The Readings from Scripture were done by Michael Donahue.

The gifts were presented by his grandchildren Takara and Michael.

Interment St. Edmund's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dave Harry, Gord Hughes, Vince Abrams, Bob Montgomery, Randy Holmes and Wally Donahue.

Stirling Atom Selects play Frankford Huskies

by Sherry Tompkins

The Southfork Excavating Blues Atom Select team travelled to Frankford on Dec. 15 for an exhibition game. The first goal of the game was by Dan Haley, assisted by Chris Joly. The teams were quite evenly matched and Frankford soon tied it up. This was followed by another goal from Dan Haley, assisted once again by Chris Joly. Right after this, Frankford scored another goal to tie the game 2-2 at the end of the first period. Frankford was the first to score in the second period, but with only

four seconds left Stirling's Luke Bramley tied it up 3-3. Luke was assisted by his brother Pat Bramley and Chris Joly. The third period proved to be brutal and despite a great effort, Stirling finally lost 10-3.

I must say an exceptional performance was made by goalie Ryan Wood, who survived over 40 shots on goal.

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Stirling area youth missing

The Quinte/Madoc OPP is investigating the disappearance of a 14-year-old youth from RRI Stirling. Tommy R. Turfitt was last seen there on the evening of Dec. 11.

The youth is described as about 5'5" tall and weighing approximately 104 lbs. He has short blond hair, blue/green eyes and braces on his teeth. He wears a San Jose Sharks hockey team jacket that is white and teal in color.

On Dec. 16 Tommy called relatives from a pay phone at McDonald's Restaurant in Peterborough, but has not been heard from since.

Police believe Tommy Turfitt was encouraged to leave home by an adult that he knows.

The Children's Aid Society and police are concerned for his safety and would like to talk to him. Anyone with information about where this youth has been since Dec. 11 or where he can be found is asked to leave a message for Const. Terc at Quinte/Madoc detachment at (613) 473-4234.

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Spirited show: Joe Grant and Steve Ritchie of the renowned folk group Tanglefoot had youngsters dancing all over the place during their performance at the Branch 300 Legion Christmas party in Norwood. And while Joe and Steve did a smashing job, there was just no topping Santa Claus who joined the celebration laden with gifts and "Ho, Ho, Ho's."

Photos/Bill Freeman



Environmental farm plan workshop in Warkworth

By D. F. Young

Most farmers are environmentally conscious, recognizing that they have some control over land—one

of the most environmentally sensitive resources on their farm.

Most are not only anxious to improve their image as good environmentalists, but would also like to do a better job of incorporating sound environmental practices in their farming operation.

About two years ago, 28 farm organizations came together to form a group which would have a proactive approach under the title of "Environmental Farm Plan." The agenda identified 17 key areas of environmental concern with proposals for remedial action.

The program recommends that every farm family in Ontario develop and

maintain an environmental farm plan (EFP) for their own farm. The program is delivered through a local peer review committee and all information is kept confidential. Financing for the program is through Agriculture Canada's Green Plan.

Last year the program did not attract as many farmers as hoped. However this year's funding for the program has been increased to \$1,500 over the previous amount of \$500 eligible for last year.

The first of the two-day workshops are scheduled for Jan. 5th and 12th at Warkworth followed with similar workshops at Campbellford, Brighton and the Cold Springs area.

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "Christmas Wrap-Up Sale" flyer.

Page 3: 4" Glue Sticks (64-0163-4). Copy should read: Pkg. 25, not Pkg. 30.
Page 9: Super Nintendo Game System, Super Mario World (69-4198-4), Nintendo Game Boy System (69-2399-8), Sega Genesis Mega Deal 6-in-1 Bonus, (69-2698-6). These products are not available, no rainchecks will be issued. Sega Genesis Earthworm Jim 2, (69-2974-8). Sega Genesis Mortal Kombat 3, (69-2973-0). Super Nintendo Donkey Kong Country 2, (69-4151-4). These products may not be available, rainchecks will be issued.

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Boxing Week Sale" flyer.

Page 1: Nintendo Donkey Kong Country 2, (69-4151-4) is not available. Rainchecks will be issued. Page 2: Sega Genesis Earthworm Jim 2, (69-2974-8). Sega Genesis Mortal Kombat 3, (69-2973-0). These products are not available, rainchecks will be issued.

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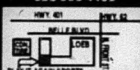
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CURLE - We would like to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbours and family for the many acts of kindness shown to us over the past year. Your thoughtfulness, especially since Ella has been hospitalized, will always be remembered. Merry Christmas and the best of wishes for a happy, healthy and safe New Year to you and family. Sincerely, Allan and Ella Curle and family.

GREENY, JIM in loving memory of a dear husband, who passed away peacefully on December 29, 1995. This month comes with deep regret. It brings back memories, we'll never forget. No farewell words were spoken. You were gone before we knew. We think of you in silence. All we have are memories. And your picture in a frame. Always remembered and missed by your family and friends.

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Obituaries

Jack G. Dainard
Jack Dainard passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 26th in his 66th year. He was the beloved husband of Rosalie Jackson of Campbellford.

The deceased was the dear father of Darlene and Ron Vlieger of Oshawa; Carol and Dennis Hubble, Gail White, Shirley and Martin Foshay, all of Stirling. He was the loving son of Cecil Dainard of Campbellford and the late Lillian Buchanan, and the dear grandfather of Rhonda, Tawyna, Dyanne, Corty, Andrew, Matthew, Brandon and great-grandfather of Daniel.

Jack was born and raised on the family farm in Seymour Township. Resident of Oshawa for more than 30 years, he was em-

ployed by General Motors. Following his retirement he moved back to the Campbellford area.

He enjoyed playing euchre, was a member of the Senior Citizens Club, Stirling, and a member of the Orange Lodge L.O.L. 526, Campbellford.

Jack and his wife Rosalie spent many winters in Florida.

The Funeral Service was held at the Weaver Funeral Home on Monday, Oct. 30th, with Rev. Earl Tait officiating. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Pallbearers were Mort Foshay, Ron Vlieger, Dyanne Hubble, Vlieger, Dennis Hubble, Tawyna and Cort Christian.

George H. Field

A veteran of World War Two with the Hastings-Prince Edward Regiment, George H. Field passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Monday, Oct. 23 in his 73rd year.

He was the beloved husband of Doreen Scott of Campbellford and dear father of Sharon and Dagny Hay, Campbellford; David Field of Burnaby, B.C., and stepfather of Karen and Ralph Fry, Judy and Russ Anderson, Bob Mechetuk and Debbie, Tracey and Rick Ellis, all of Campbellford.

He was the loving grandfather of Christopher, Jonathan, Allison Hay and step-grandfather of Brian and Heather, Shelley and Ryan, Isaiah, the late Scott Mechetuk and three great-grandchildren. He was the dear brother of Mrs. Rose Teacher, Mrs. Alice Garbutt and Mrs. Nellie Howse, all of Toronto; Mrs. Lillian Idzi, Jason and Evelyn Field, all of Georgetown; and the late Mrs. Gladys Williams.

George was an active and long-time member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 103, serving on the Legion District Council. He was affiliated with the Campbellford Curling Club and the Senior Citizens Club. He was a member of the Seniors Lawn Bowling Club and the Senior's Star Castle Coffee Club. George also served on the Board of Stewards of St. John's United Church for many years.

Among George's other activities were golf, daily walks, Sunday drives which ended at Chubby's Restaurant for dinner. During his stay in Florida he joined the Noah's Ark Snowbird Club. George enjoyed playing cards and darts, loved to dance and most important visit with family and friends. He was the voice of wisdom who always took time to listen to the problems of others. "Sadly missed, George will never completely leave us as long as we keep our memories."

The Funeral Service was held at St. John's United Church on Thursday, Oct. 26th with Rev. Owen MacPherson officiating. Tributes were given by his daughter Sharon Hay and son David. The solist was Ann Donald.

Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Pall-

bearers were Danny, Jason and Dennis Field; Stewart Gray, Ryan Anderson and Chris Hay. The colour Honour Guard were represented by the Hastings-Prince Edward Regiment.

Wesley Harold Rogers

1916 - 1995

Wesley Harold Rogers, of Tweed, died, peacefully at home, on December 9, 1995.

Wesley was born in Tweed, Ontario, on August 29, 1916, the son of the late Mary Jane (Deline) and William Oakley Rogers. He was the beloved husband of Margaret (Marshall) Rogers. Wesley will be remembered by his son Richard and daughter-in-law Pam Rogers of Tweed. He is also loved by grandchildren Laurie Thrussell (and Scott McBride), Jeffrey Rogers (and Tonya Pope), Eric Rogers (and Jennifer Price) and great-grandson Gregory Thrussell.

Wesley was the dear brother of Ruth Overton of Belleville; Oscar Rogers,

Iva Rogers and Violet Orrell, all deceased.

Mr. Rogers rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home; Tweed. Rev. Larry Turner conducted the Service there, on Tuesday, December 12, at 2:30 p.m.

Interment Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

Pallbearers were Scott McBride, Jennifer Price, Tonya Pope and grandchildren Laurie Thrussell, Jeffrey Rogers, and Eric Rogers.

Charles George McGuire

1921 - 1995

Charles George McGuire, died, suddenly at his home, R.R.#3, Tweed, on Sunday, November 26, 1995.

Charles was born in Sheffield Township, on August 29, 1921, the son of the late Pearl (Flynn) and Charles McGuire. He was the beloved husband of the late Margaret (Horrigan) McGuire.

Charles will be missed by his children Betty (and Fred) King of Tweed, Robert (and Penny) McGuire of Grande Prairie, Alta. Karen (and Clarence) Vilneff of Tweed, Larry (and Carole) McGuire of Grande Prairie, Elaine Fobear of Tweed, and Michael McGuire of

Tweed.

He will be lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Tammy, Lori (and Ted) Boyle; and Rob King; Shannon and Kelly McGuire; Jeff and Terry Vilneff; Jim, Dan and Julie McGuire; Patricia, Tim, Michelle and Michael Fobear. Charles McGuire will also be dearly missed by his

dear friend Alice Kellar of Enterprise.

He was predeceased by his sister Bernice Langevin and brothers Edward and Wray McGuire.

Mr. McGuire rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. T.G. Scanlan, in St. Carthage's Church, Tweed, on Wednesday, November 29, 1995, at 10 a.m.

The Readings from Scripture and Prayers of the Faithful were done by Tammy King and Tammy Latchford. The gifts were presented by Michelle and Michael Fobear.

Interment St. Carthage's Cemetery. Pallbearers for the deceased were his grandchildren Rob King, Jeff and Terry Vilneff, Tim Fobear, and his nephews Dale and Ken Langevin.

Mr. McGuire loved dancing, music and playing cards. He will be greatly missed by his family and many friends.

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Dec. 8 - 14

Monday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Marion VanHeuKekom, 248; Judy McCracken, 242; Wanda Jones, 220. Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 607; Judy McCracken, 598; Wanda Jones, 577.

Mens High Singles - Harold McQuigg, 271; Bill Gordon, 252; Bill Fournier, 247.

Mens High Triples - Bill Gordon, 701; Scott Reynolds, 671; Bill Lazenby, 623.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Cindy Wannamaker, 227; Jean Donaldson, 200; Cathy Vesterfelt, 193.

Ladies High Triples - Cindy Wannamaker, 561; Jean Donaldson, 556; Cath Vesterfelt, 529.

Mens High Singles - George Donaldson, 306; Tom Edwards, 273; Bill

DOWN THE LANES



Clark, 263.

Mens High Triples - Tom Edwards, 737; George Donaldson, 735; Rob Dent, 694.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Anne Callery, 220; Kay French, 198; Betty Tennant, 196.

Ladies High Triples - Kay French, 575; Anne Callery, 525; Betty Tennant, 495.

Mens High Singles - Ray Brannigan, 238; Al Gibbs, 218; Al French, 191.

Mens High Triples - Ray Brannigan, 632; Al Gibbs, 540; Al French, 469.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Jane Hunt, 260; Kathy Robinson, 233; Sharon

McGee, 226.

Ladies High Triples - Jane Hunt, 598; Sharon McGee, 575; Kathy Robinson, 571.

Mens High Singles - Kevin Laton, 306; Kevin Jones, 256; Fred Dies, 250.

Mens High Triples - Kevin Laton, 761; Kevin Jones, 639; Murray Foster, 628.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies Top 5 Averages - Dot Clark, 177; Lena Rose, 176; Shirley Donly, 175; Anne Callery, 154; Nina Fournier, 151.

Mens Top 5 Averages - Bill Fournier, 197; Bill Clark, 187; Roy Chapman, 173; Roy Moorcroft, 171; Ron Fleetwood, 166.

Friday Night Match Play:

High Singles - Wanda Jones, 256; Ken Donaldson, 255; George Donaldson, 248.

High Four - George Donaldson, 852; Wanda Jones, 823; Bill Clark, 817.

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Juniors - High Singles - Jennifer English, 212; Christine Dunley, 157; David Pringle, 144.

High Triples - Jennifer English, 599; Christine Dunley, 439; David Pringle, 381.

Seniors - High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 382; Brett Rowland, 277; Katie Bradley, 128.

High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 956; Brett Rowland, 698; Katie Bradley, 351.

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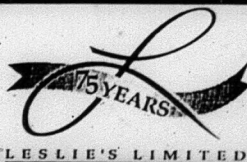
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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

Saturday, Dec. 9 featured a Pee-wee exhibition match with Belleville, with the Wildcats carrying off a 7-1 win. The opposition's lone goal came early in the first, and with 16 seconds left in period one, Mike Leaver tied the game at 1-1 with an assist from Chad Trotter. Period two saw four unanswered goals for the home team. Scorers were Derrick Blackburn, Mike McCann, T.J. Tomlinson and Derek McNab. Assists went to Derek Thibault, Ryan Baumken, Rob Curtis, Mike Leaver and T.J. Tomlinson. The only third period goal, again from the Wildcats, was scored by Derrick Blackburn assisted by Brandon McLean.

Our Novice E's followed the Pee-wee's, losing 4-1 to visiting Frankford. Down 3-0 in period two, Jarrod Cassidy broke the Huskies shut-out with an unassisted effort. A final third period goal clinched the match for the visitors. A previous Minor Hockey Report credited Campbellford with a 4-0 shut-out over the Novice E's, when in fact, the home team won the match 4-0. Our apologies and congratulations to the E's on their earlier win over the Colts.

North Frontenac fell 1-0 to our Novice D's on Dec.

9. Darby Smith picked up a pass from Matt Maguire to put the Wildcats in the driver's seat two minutes into the match. Jeff Preston and the North Frontenac net minder showed no mercy for the balance of the game, and the Wildcats earned the match.

Dec. 11 saw the Marmora Stars visiting our Pee-wee Wildcats. First period action was scoreless, but the Wildcats roared through second period play, scoring four goals for the visitor. Jesse Cassidy, Brandon McLean, Ryan Baumken and Mike McCann each scored, with assists credited to Derek Thibault, T.J. Tomlinson, Ryan Evans, Rob Curtis and Ryan Baumken. Like the second, the home team dominated third period play. Rob Curtis, T.J. Tomlinson and Derek Thibault left their mark, with Brandon McLean capturing a third period assist. The visitors could only speak in one third period goal, and the home team chalked up a 7-2 victory.

In Bantam action on Dec. 12, the home team fell 7-3 to the visiting Tweed. A pair of first period goals put the opposition in the lead going into the second. All three home team goals were scored in period two, by Chris Nickle, Ryan Vaness and Darrell Baumken. As-

sists were recorded by Jesse Chapman, Darrell Baumken, Chris Nickle and Mike Empey. The visitors matched the Wildcats goal for goal in period two and chalked up another pair in the third.

Our Tykes played their first game of the year on Dec. 16 with the Marmora Stars. The competition was pretty tough and our little guys fell 7-0. Best of luck to the Tykes in their upcoming games.

The Novice E's travelled to Frankford on Dec. 15 to face off in league action against the Huskies. Tanner Alford drew first blood for Madoc, midway through period one, with an assist from Tyler Blakely. The Huskies came back 20 seconds later to tie things up at 1-1. A minute and a half later, Frankford took the lead, but with 19 seconds left in the first, Nathan Gray passed to Jarrod Cassidy to end period one in a 2-2 tie. Two minutes in the second, Michael McCullough scored the go-ahead goal for Madoc, with an assist by Elizabeth Miller. Thanks to the super goaltending of Tyler Smith and the Husky goalie, period three was scoreless and the Novice E Wildcats carried home a 3-2 victory.

Saturday, Dec. 16 put the E's on the bottom end of a 9-1 game with Ennismore. The lone Madoc goal was scored by Cody Chambers, with an assist from Tanner Alford. The Novice E's will be hosting their home tournament on Dec. 29, featur-

ing teams from Campbellford, Brighton, Tweed, Prince, Edward County, Peterborough, Norwood and Belleville.

On Dec. 19, our Pee-wee Wildcats defeated visiting Tamworth by a score of 7-1. It took until the 20 second mark of time remaining in the first period to light up the board, as T.J. Tomlinson scored for Madoc, assisted by Mike Leaver and Brandon McLean. Period two belonged to the home team, scoring four goals to Tamworth's one. Mike Leaver recorded a pair of goals, followed by Derek Thibault and Rob Curtis with singles. Assists were recorded by Mike McCann, Derrick Blackburn, Ryan Baumken and a pair for Brandon McLean. T.J. Tomlinson led second period assists with three. Jesse Cassidy and T.J. Tomlinson recorded the home team goals in period three. Derek Thibault taking a pair of assists, with singles credited to Ryan Baumken and Derrick Blackburn.

Our Bantam Wildcats gave a terrific showing on Nov. 29 against North Frontenac, holding out to a 3-3 with a shortened bench. Period one action was all for the home team, with Jesse Chapman picking up a pair of goals and Justin McArthur capturing a single. Justin assisted on both of Jesse's goals and Myles Sills picked up the other two assists. The visitors fought back from their 3-0 deficit to tie the match and neither of these tough com-

petitors could pull out a go-ahead goal. Watch for more exciting action from the Bantams as they host their home tour-



Tyke Action...

The Madoc Tyke Wildcats took part in a game of the season on Saturday at Marmora Stars. The boys couldn't wait to show their more experience Marmora team.

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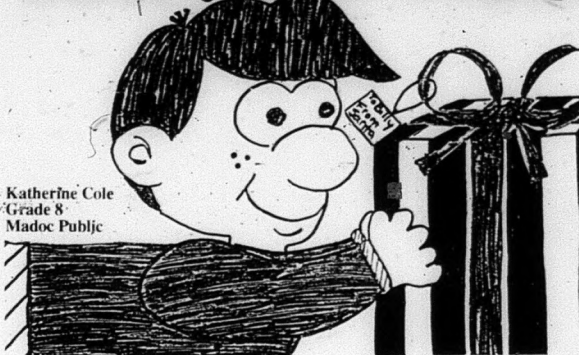
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Kids At Christmas

Merry X-Mas



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The Very Special Christmas

Christmas Eve the Landers were eating by the fireplace at 5 o'clock. Then at 5:09 the outside Christmas lights shot on. Cristy and Bernord were the children of Lesly and Bill. Their dog Fluff started to bark and growl. "Fluff," yelled Cristy. After dinner Bernord and Cristy opened one present each from their presents. Bernord got a Power Ranger and Cristy got a Jazzy Jewelry kit. "Oh thank you mom and dad," Lesly started to sing We wish you a Merry Christmas. Then Cristy, Bernord and Bill started to sing. After the Landers finished the song Bernord and Cristy went to bed. Even Bill and Lesly went to bed. Bernord had a hard time sleeping. He squirmed around a lot. "It's Christmas! It's Christmas!" cried Cristy as she awoke on Christmas morning. Bernord came out, his eyes were barely open. Cristy raced outside and got the mail. As soon as Cristy got in the house, she opened a letter to her which read: Dear Cristy, I hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Your friend, Mathew Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson was friends with Lesly. Mathew had a younger sister. Her name was Michele. Oh I forgot to tell you the families live in Belleville. Cristy didn't know that Lesly and Bill had invited the Wilson's to dinner. After a little bit, Bernord ran in to his parent's room. "Mom, dad, wake up," Bernord whispered softly. Everyone went to the living room. Bernord and Cristy ripped open their presents. Bernord asked for a dog, a stuffed bear and a lego set. He was happy to find he got what he asked for. Cristy got Santa Claus sleigh earrings and necklace, a Tweety bird cushion and bluish art. That night the Wilson family came for dinner. When the Wilson family came in the door, Cristy hesitated for a minute. That was the best Christmas ever.

Brooke Miller
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Christmas

Christmas is a fun day for opening presents. Holidays come near Christmas.

Running is fun when you are in the snow.

Is Christmas your favourite holiday?

Some Christmas decorations are holly's and mistletoe's.

Three wise men and Santa Claus are important. As you read this poem you will like Christmas.

So now you know some things about Christmas.

Natalie Clair Tabone
Grade 4/5
Madoc Township

Christmas

Christ was born
Holly to hang above the door

Rose to give your mother
Ice cream on Christmas day

Santa's sleigh
Tree trimmings
Manger where Christ was born
Angels
Shepherds

Lacey Foster
Grade 4/5
Madoc Township

The Terrible Christmas

one cold snowy Christmas Eve, Chris and his sister Riley were riding their GT racers down a steep hill. When ten year old Riley rode down the hill and hit some ice she started spinning. She was going so fast she didn't notice that she was heading for a hole in the hill, but Chris did. Chris started running toward her and was shouting, "Hold on Riley, I'm coming." By the time Chris got there she was gone and he was worried because tomorrow was Christmas. He had to think of what to do. He knew the hole went out to the lake because he had seen another kid go down the hole. The lake had lots of snapping turtles. If he didn't get to the lake he wouldn't have a sister to give a present to. The time came he got on a tin suit that he had made for a floating suit. He ran down to the lake and saw his sister

in the middle of the lake trapped by the snapping turtles. He shouted, "I'm coming." He was scared but he did it anyway. Chris jumped in the water. The snapping turtles started for him. He didn't know it but snapping turtles were attracted to shiny things. Then Chris shouted to his sister, "Swim to shore. It's okay, I have a tin suit on me see." She started swimming to shore. When she got there Chris walked out of the water too. "Riley, are you okay?" asked Chris. "Yes, I'm okay," replied Riley. "We better go home so we get a good night's sleep. We have a big day tomorrow," said Chris.

Jonathan McConnell
Grade 3
Madoc Public

The Very Unhappy Christmas

In the North Pole elves were working hard in the toyshop. Santa was reading all the toy lists. He thought, "I will give everybody what they want." Santa went to announce it to the elves. The elves agreed. They began to work hard. It took days. Finally it was Christmas Eve. The elves began loading the sleigh. Then Santa took off. He went from house to house but when he was at the next house it was so slippery he fell. The man in house and his son came out quickly behind him. They picked him up and took him inside. "Is he dead?" asked the son. "I'm afraid so," said the dad. "Now no one will get any presents." It was an unhappy Christmas.

The End!!

Dale Lowe
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Madoc Public

Christmas Time

Once upon a time there was a family that was happy. Two kids were adopted. They were named Carry and Alice and there were three kids that were on their own. They were called Tom, Shary and Melaney. Carry and Alice are two and a half. Tom is 15, Shary is 12 and Melaney is 10. One time

it was Christmas. They gathered around the fire except Carry and Alice. Their mom and dad gave them all a hot dog. Oops, I forgot to tell you the parents names and ages. The mom's name is Terry and her age is 30. The dad's name is Ryan and his age is 32. After they had a hot dog they put up the Christmas tree and Christmas tree ornaments. Tom went in to town the next day. He bought some presents and wrapped them up and put them under Christmas tree. The night of Christmas the house was quiet. The next day the Christmas tree looked so beautiful. They all had a good time.

Emily Keays
Grade 3
Madoc Public

Justin's Christmas! that he believed!

Once upon a time, there was a little boy named Justin. He really wanted a game boy, but he didn't bother asking Santa Claus, because he didn't believe in Santa. Justin thought he was a fonic piece of bologna and called people babies if they still believed in Santa. But those people didn't pay any attention to Justin. It was December 21 when Justin was asking his mom! for the game boy, instead of asking Santa Claus! Justin put his note in an envelope and put To: Mama. Justin's mother's name was Nancy. Justin's father's name was Glen.

Days went past quickly until the 24th of December. Justin was getting excited. It was Christmas Eve and Justin was looking under the Christmas tree to see how many presents he had. He got 14 small gifts and five large gifts. Justin went to bed waiting. It was 12:00. He was getting impatient because every Christmas he would stay up and watch his mom and dad go down stairs and put the present under the Christmas tree. Justin had to prove to his class that Santa was just a myth. But all of a sudden Justin heard a thumping noise on the roof. Justin said "oh no". Justin jumped out of bed put on his robe and ran down the stairs. He looked in the living room and saw a jolly old man fat and round and had a red nose.

Justin said "I must be dreaming!" and rubbed his eyes. "Santa" Justin said. "Yes Justin" Santa said. "I better go now! Bye Justin." Santa plugged his nose and up the chimney. Santa yelled "Merry Christmas". Justin flew up stairs into his room and went back to sleep. In the morning Justin flew down the stairs and looked at all his toys. He got a game boy a hot wheels car and a chair of believing, and he believed in Santa from then on. And Justin apologized to his class and told them that they were right!

The End

Jaime Nielsen

Grade 4/5 Madoc Township

Anna's Christmas Dream

"Mom I want a kitten now, not Christmas, that's too far away from now. I want a kitten NOW" yelled Anna.

"But dear, you know I can't afford a kitten one week before Christmas. What would you like better, a kitten now or Christmas presents at Christmas. How would you take care of it when..." "Oh, fine!" said Anna annoyed.

That night Anna had a dream. She had got a kitten and named it Ginger. It was hungry. She asked her mom for some cat food but her mom said there was none. Anna's family had to go on a trip. She wanted to bring Ginger but her mom wouldn't let her. When they got back they found out that the cat had ran away through the door. Then Anna woke up. Anna's mother came over and said, "Well if you want a kitten that much then..." "No thanks mom!" said Anna. It would be better if I didn't have one.

Robin Braden
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Christmas

Candy canes
Happy people
Rudolph
Icicles
Santa Claus
Tip-toeing to the tree
Merry smiles
Angels singing
Surprised children

Marli Blakely
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Madoc Public

The Frozen Rabbit

One cold night a man and a woman named Crystal and David were trashing through the snow when Crystal tripped over something in the snow. "Oh my, I'm all covered in snow," David tramped over to help her up. "Let's go see what I tripped over." "Okay" David chimed in. They went over and saw a frozen rabbit. They picked it up and continued their journey home. Later when they got

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home they wrapped the bit in blankets. Soon rabbit opened its eyes looked around. David over and then exclaimed "He's alive!" Cry scrambled out of the car and she ran over to see. peeked over the blanket and the rabbit looked at in confusion. "Yey!" said altogether. "What David said, 'What keep it?' 'Why not?' 'C tal said, 'What if we n it Bugsy.' 'Okay.' D said. From then on, lived happily ever after.

Mandy Verich
Grade 4
Madoc Public

Andy Define The Snowman.

One day my friend n a snowman. He put a stick on for a hand and came to life. One day it hot so he started to n "hurry" he said. "I hav got to the north pole and frozen again." And he y back to his house. I freezing at this house b get hot again and he mel Next year I will make a one but Andy Define, his best friend. The En

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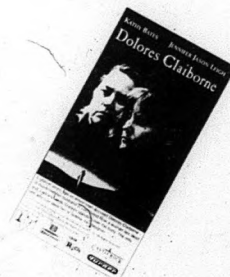
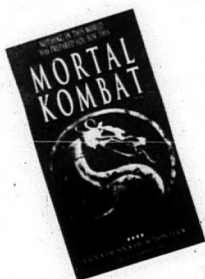
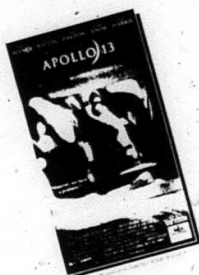
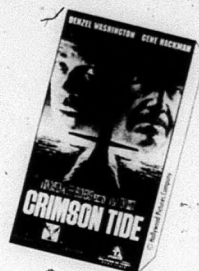
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Then, from out of where, a star appeared, sar lead the way to the ble for the Three wise n From this day forward December 25 everyb celebrates the birth of J. Christ.

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